



The Hongkong Telegraph

Dine
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P.G.

For
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Tel: 27880

VOL. IV NO. 238

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1949.

Price 20 Cents

Racing Tips

By "The Turf"

RACE 1

Betty Lou
Big Buff
Sure Shot
Outsider:—Mabuhay.

RACE 2

Empress Delight
Sportmaster
Oakland Bridge
Outsider:—Kingmer.

RACE 3

Ballerina
Sharpshooter
Airfield

Outsider:—The Hopeful.

RACE 4

Green Velvet
Good News
National Guard
Outsider:—Sapientia

RACE 5

Shangella
Reputation
Good Day
Outsider:—Stirling Castle.

RACE 6

Sunshine
Home Builder
Seafire

Outsider:—Rosa Emma.

RACE 7

Pearl Diver
Dominion Day
Pay Day

Outsider:—Maniac.

RACE 8

Lana
Lili Morlana
Lucky Starer

Outsider:—Happy Valley.

RACE 9

Foyle
Airs and Graces
Angel Beauty

Outsider:—Lady Gloucester.

RACE 10

Pegasus
Shun Fung
Fairy Feet

Outsider:—Lucky June.

N.Y. PAYROLL ROBBERY

New York, Oct. 7.—Two armed bandits today held up the cashier of a building materials company and escaped with two payrolls totalling \$45,000, being taken to the United Nations Headquarters building under construction here.

The man took the money after forcing the cashier of the company to drive to the East River and 18th Street, over one mile from the construction site. —United Press.

NEHRU LEAVES FOR U.S.

Bombay, Oct. 7.—Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, left by plane for London today on his way to the United States at the invitation of President Truman.—Associated Press.

EDITORIAL

Dismantling Policy

In his first report as British High Commissioner in Western Germany, General Sir Brian Robertson states that the Germans could be expected to show increasing opposition to the Allied dismantling policy. "The public outcry against the dismantling policy of the three Western Allies," he says, "died down with the conclusion of the election campaign. Activity by the political parties, notably by the Social-Democratic Party, in opposing dismantling has not, however, appreciably decreased, and there are indications that even more determined opposition can be anticipated." In fact, the three-week-old government of Dr Konrad Adenauer has openly asked the Allied High Commission to put an immediate end to dismantling. These developments, together with the news this week that 44 American Senators have petitioned the U.S. State Department urging that no more German factories be dismantled, place the question among those of current importance. It will be found on examining the protests, however, that they are mostly based on inaccurate information. It is far from true to say that dismantling has been the cause of serious unemployment in the Western Zones. "No less a person than Mr. Paul Hoffman, Economic Co-operation Administrator, told the Germans bluntly in a recent speech that dismantling is not the cause of their economic difficulties. It is natural for the Germans to feel some resentment at seeing factories and plant being removed, and therefore their politicians have made

clever use of this excuse to further their propaganda. Another point about dismantling that the Germans apparently are unable to appreciate—and, for that matter, many others outside Germany are ignorant of—is that the decision to proceed to take down a modified list of factories was a joint decision by the British, French and United States Governments, and was not the decision of the British Government alone. We find, for instance, the same group of American Senators complaining that Britain had recently increased dismantling in the British Zone. It is because most of the factories are situated in the British Zone that responsibility for enforcing the three-Power decision falls chiefly on the British authorities. When an order is given by a British official, or when British troops are sent to see that the work is done, they are merely carrying out the policy of the three Western Powers. But German politicians and journalists continue to speak and write as if Britain alone was responsible, and the United States and France had been dragged unwillingly. It is time that this state of affairs should be corrected. If the British Government and British officials must carry the burden and, at the same time, incur all the odium, it would be better, on this score alone, to stop dismantling. But if, on the other hand, France and the United States want dismantling to continue, they must back up the British Government in carrying out the policy, by word as well as by action, if necessary.

Spreading Wave Of Arrests Engulfs Prague

MORE THAN 1,000 PERSONS REPORTED ARRESTED

Prague, Oct. 7.—A young woman employee of the Associated Press disappeared last night, apparently seized by police in what appears to be a spreading wave of arrests engulfing all Prague.

These arrests began on Tuesday night when police, in swoops in nearly all sections of the town, were reportedly to have rounded up about 1,000 people.

On Wednesday they appeared to have subsided but started up again yesterday.

From fragmentary and unconfirmed reports it can be estimated that the total arrests now amount to more than 2,000.

No official statement on the reports could be obtained from the Prague police or the Ministry of Interior despite persistent questions.

But the capital is flooded with rumours and reports from people who told of neighbours and business associates being seized in night round-ups. Most of those arrested appeared to be small businessmen or artisans.

SHOOTING ALSO

Owners of shops and cafes were reported by their neighbours to have been seized.

There were also unconfirmed reports that some shooting had accompanied the night arrests.

Other reports claimed that sabotages had caused two big fires this week in Prague. One of these destroyed a big wooden building in which numerous state-owned cars were stored.

The right watchman died in the fire. Forty-eight hours after the fire the Security Police radio reported that he had been shot dead by bandits who then looted the building and set it on fire.

First concrete reports of the Police round-up on Wednesday night said the arrests of businessmen might be explained by possible Government action

East German Republic Proclaimed

Berlin, Oct. 7.—Under the leadership of German Communists, Russian satellite republic was proclaimed in East Berlin today.

The German People's Council, hitherto a pro-Soviet public forum without any legal powers, voted unanimously today to become immediately the powerful Lower House of the "German Democratic Republic."

Described as "the great hour of German history," the formation of the "People's Chamber" of the republic followed seven approving speeches by Communist sympathizers in the Council.

No vote was taken on the resolution.

The Council agreed to meet for the first time as the People's Chamber later today.

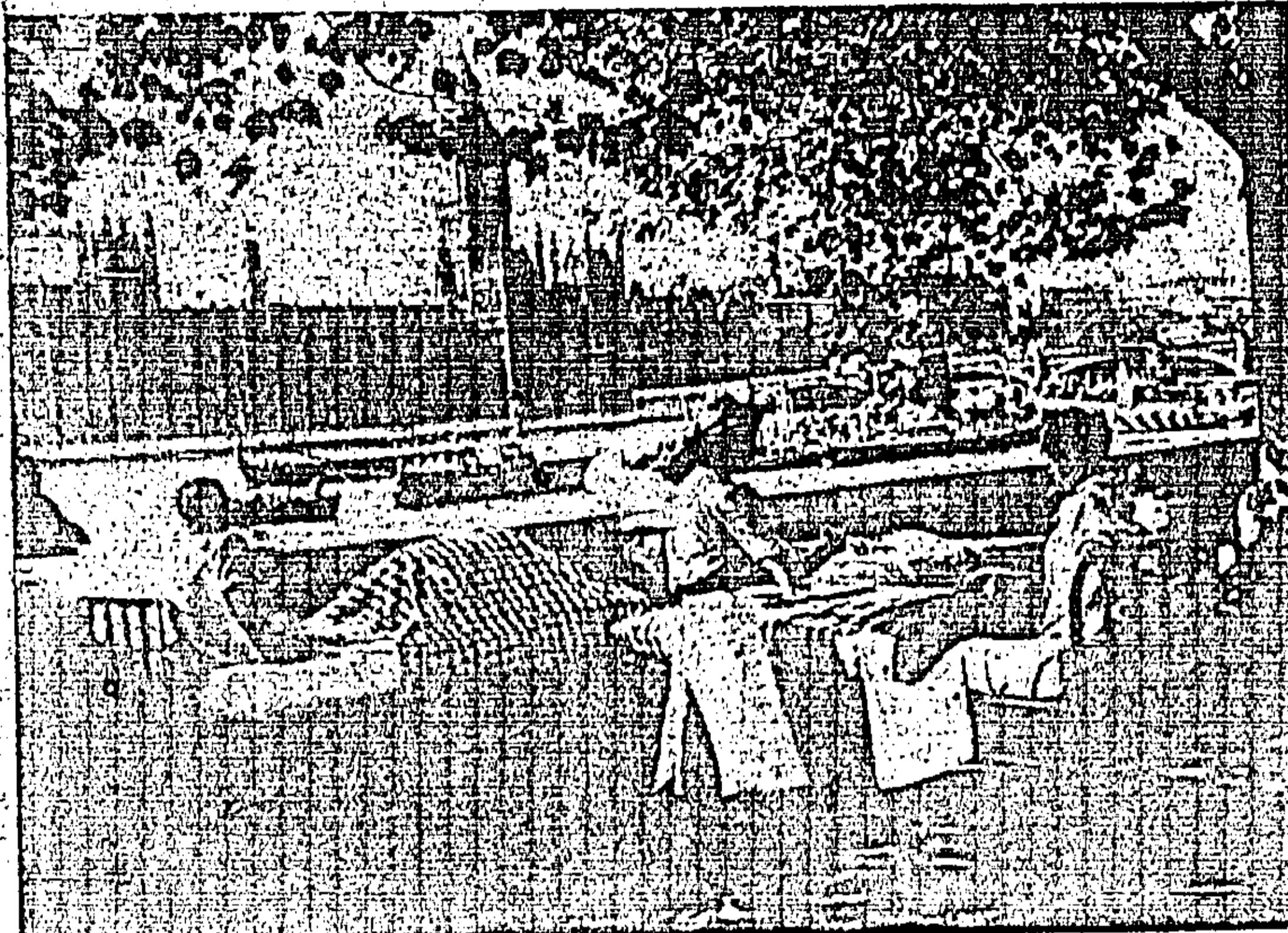
A President, a Prime Minister and a full Cabinet will be named next week.

No Soviet authorities were visible in the crowded meeting hall of the old Goering Air Force Headquarters, but the meeting proceeded exactly according to Moscow's plan.

All speakers lauded Russia's leadership of the peace-loving peoples of the world.

All condemned the Americans as "imperialistic warmongering dollar capitalists." —Associated Press.

Thames Police Give Pageant



MURDERED 13, FOUND INSANE

Camden, New Jersey, Oct. 7.—Howard Unruh, who massacred 13 persons here on September 6, has been found insane and will not stand trial, the Camden County prosecutor, Mitchell Cohen, announced today.

Mr. Cohen said four psychiatrists, who had been examining the 28-year-old killer at New Jersey State Hospital in Trenton for the past month, found Unruh to be a "case of dementia praecox."

The psychiatrists said, in a report to Mr. Cohen, that, after careful consideration of all factors involved, "it is our opinion this man should be committed to the Trenton State Hospital, where custody, supervision and treatment are available, and the people in the community will be protected from injury or danger should there be a recurrence of his homicidal impulse."

CANNOT BE TRIED

Mr. Cohen, who already had obtained 13 murder indictments against Unruh from the Camden County grand jury, said: "Under the laws of this state, an insane person cannot be tried."

In a 20-minute shooting orgy, Unruh, a war veteran, also wounded three other persons, all of whom have since recovered. He was shot by detectives after he had barricaded himself in his apartment.

Mr. Cohen said: "There is no alternative but to have Unruh committed to the State Mental Hospital. I hope and now serve notice on Unruh, his family and his sympathizers that so long as I live, I shall vigorously oppose any attempt by anyone at any time to have this man released into society." —United Press.

Soviet Russia May Surpass West's Atomic Knowledge

Toronto, Oct. 7.—A scientist who predicted in 1946 that Russia would have an atomic bomb in three years said today that he now feared that Russia would surpass the West's atomic development.

Dr. Leopold Infeld, 51-year-old Professor of Applied Mathematics at the University of Toronto, predicted that North America possibly would have widespread industrial use of atomic energy within 10 years.

But he warned: "What we have to watch on this continent is that Russia, now that she is really under way, may surpass our atomic development."

Dr. Infeld, a collaborator in physical research with Professor Albert Einstein, said in an interview that it was not in the military sense that he feared

that Russia would have an atomic bomb, but in the disturbances there which resulted in the death of four persons on October 5.

The spokesman told a press conference that five policemen, presumably natives, were among the injured. He said all had been wounded either by knives or stones.

The U.N. Political Committee was first advised of the demonstrations yesterday after the Pakistani delegate, Sir Mohammad Zafarullah Khan, had read a letter addressed to the Committee by the Somali Youth League, claiming that the British had banned their organisation. Sir Zafarullah asked the British delegate, Mr. L. Clutton, for a report.

Mr. Clutton then revealed that there had been demonstrations at Mogadiscio, capital of Somaliland, and the fatalities had resulted. The spokesman said this morning that the demonstrations were similar to those which occurred a year ago in which 40 persons were killed.

He said the British occupation authorities considered it necessary to take immediate steps in the current disorders to ensure against the possibility of further fatalities. He declined to comment as to what political factions were responsible for the trouble. —United Press.

"The Russians also have the advantage of knowing that it was possible to build an atomic bomb, a fact that the Allies did not know when they started their work three years before."

Today he said, in spite of the fact that Russia's technology and scientific knowledge was at a lower level, they "may surpass our atomic development."

Trade union and industrial leaders were known to have been seeking information on matters which they did not consider to have been explained by Government statements made since the devaluation of the pound last month. —Reuter.

PRODUCTION CONFERENCE WAS SECRET

London, Oct. 7.—Leading British industrialists, trade union chiefs and Government export drive specialists met the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, at the Treasury today for a secret production conference.

Though official sources described it as a routine meeting of the National Production Advisory Council, it was regarded as having more than ordinary significance in view of sterling devaluation and the attendant need for stepping up dollar exports.

More overtime in certain industries and greater use of Government's direction of labour powers to staff exporting firms were believed to have been discussed.

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MEN-ABOUT-TOWN take their choice from

BURNETT'S

LONDON DRY GIN

in the
original
square bottle

WHITE SATIN GIN

Smooth as
Satin in the
round ringed
bottle

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11-Year-Old Gives Birth

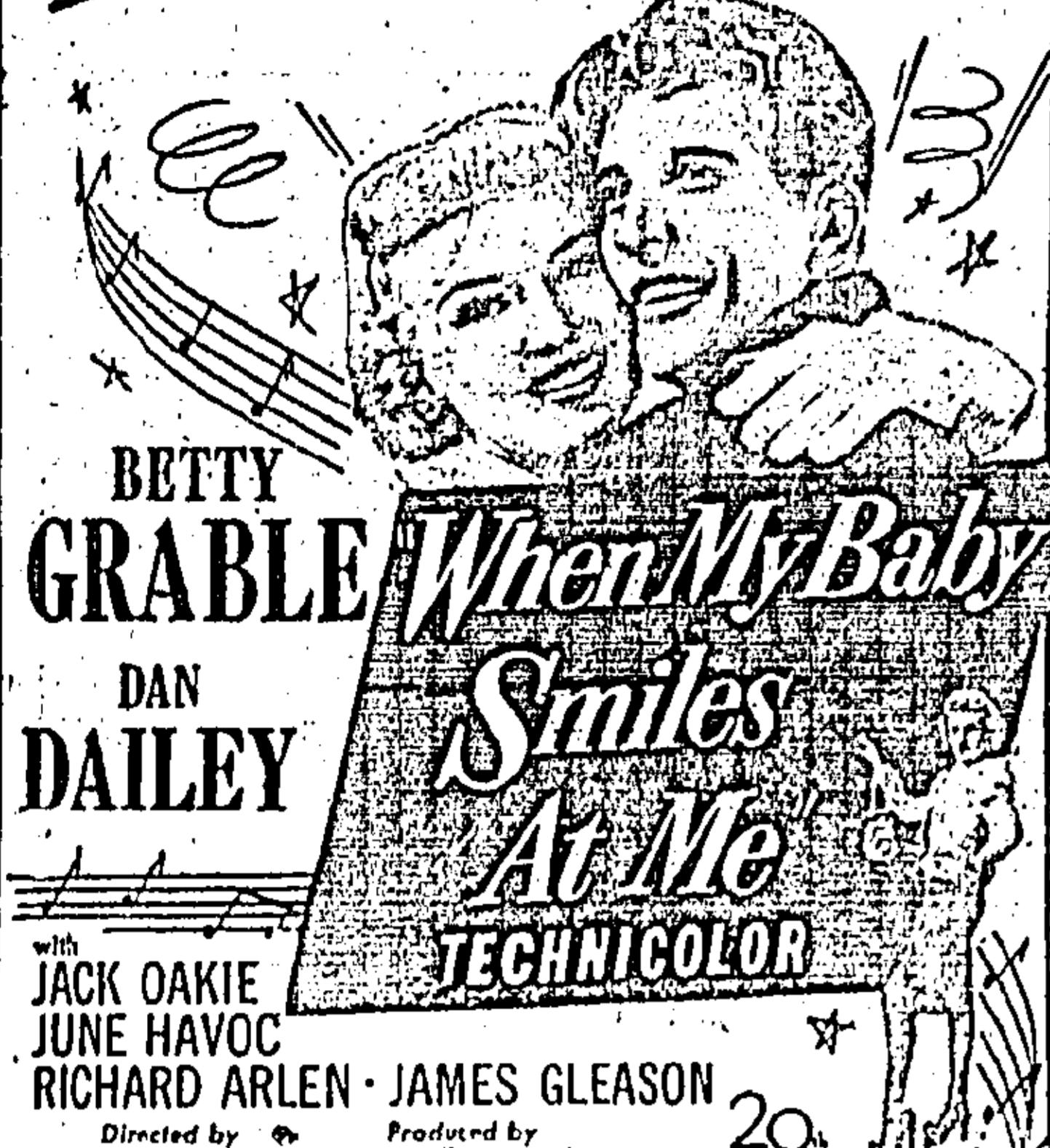
Capetown, Oct. 7.—An 11-year-old European girl gave birth to a baby girl, weighing six pounds 10 ounces in a Cape town hospital last month, according to a press report here. The mother is reported to have fully recovered. The baby gained one pound, 10 ounces since its birth three weeks ago. —Reuter.

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CO-SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

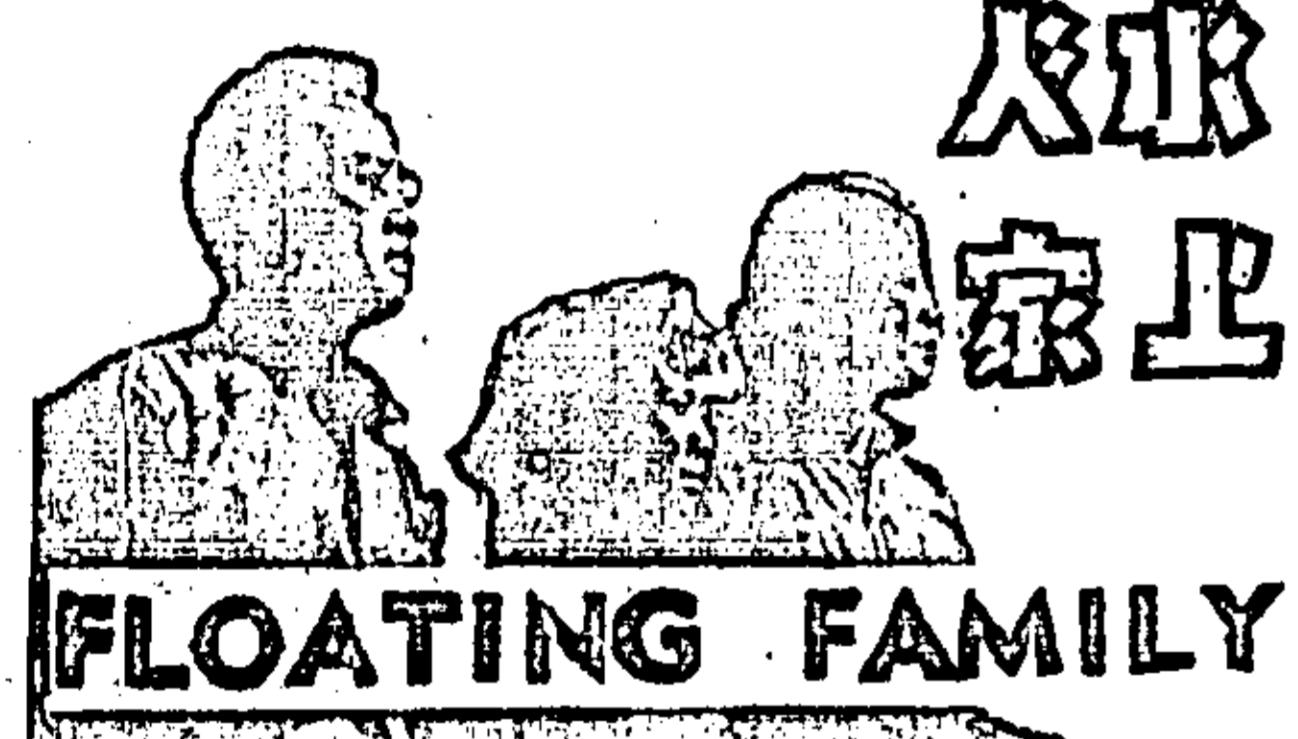
Here it is! THIS IS THEIR LOVE STORY FROM BURLESQUE TO BROADWAY!**ROXY'S ADDED ATTRACTION!**

LATEST FOX MOVITONE NEWS

- ATOMIC EXPLOSION IN RUSSIA.
- GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF U.N.
- 1949 SWEATER GIRL'S PARADE.

TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW**ROXY AT 11.30 A.M. BROADWAY AT 12 NOON**Entirely New Programma
Of Colored Cartoons
First Showing in the Colony
AT REDUCED PRICES"New Terrytoon
Technicolor Cartoons"
First Showing in Kowloon**THE MOST UP-TO-DATE THEATRE ON THE MAINLAND**At 12.30,
2.30, 5.30,
7.30 & 9.30
P.M.

FINAL 5 SHOWS TO-DAY



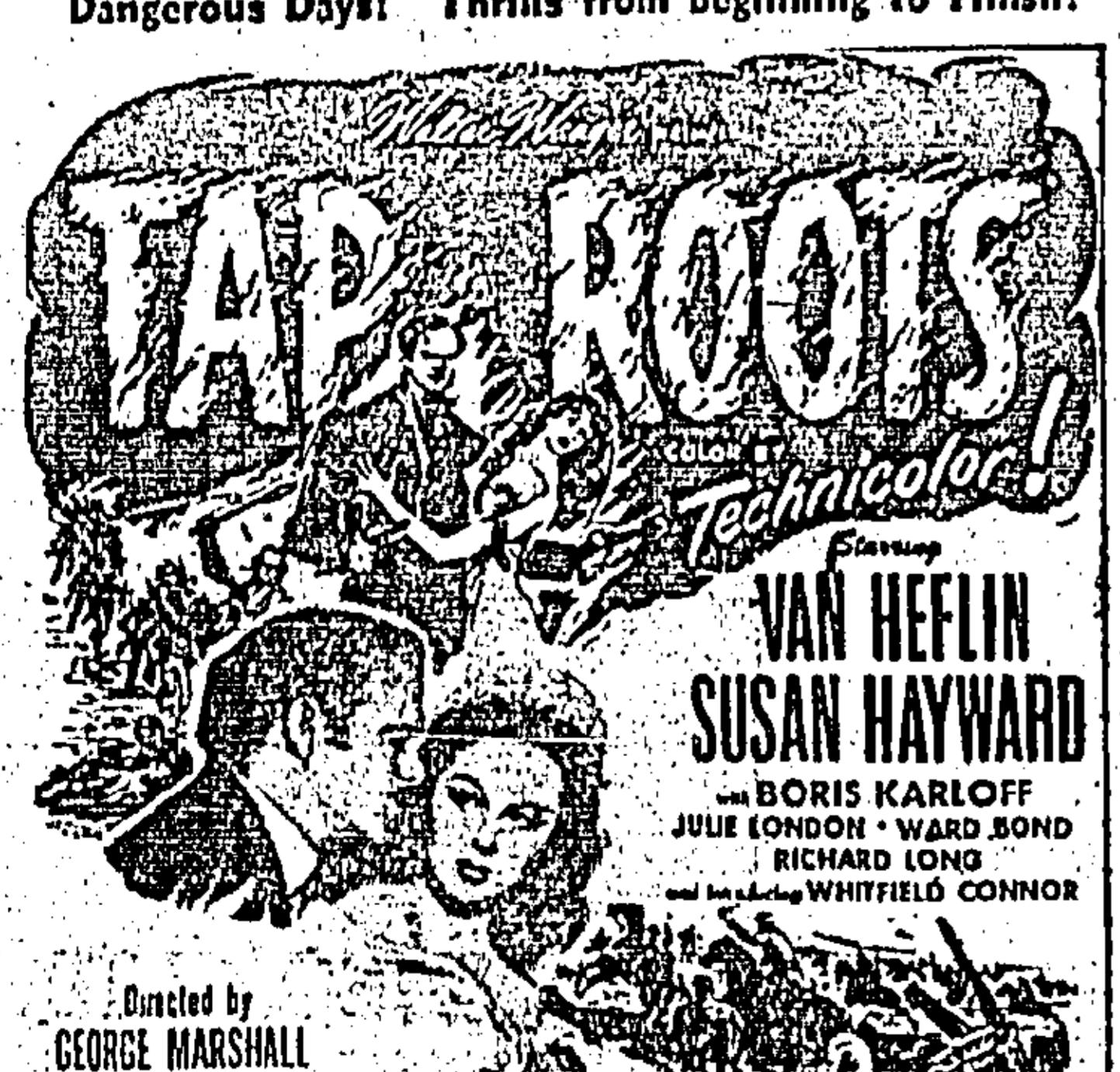
COMMENCING TO-MORROW

SUNDAY MORNING SHOW AT 12.30 P.M.
PROGRAMME OF CARTOONS

At Reduced Prices! — In Technicolor



Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus

OPENING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.20—7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
SEE All the Mighty Excitement of America's Most Dangerous Days! Thrills from Beginning to Finish!SPECIAL MORNING SHOW TO-MORROW AT 12.30
RETURN ENGAGEMENT BY PUBLIC REQUEST!
"GREEN DOLPHIN STREET" M-G-M Picture

CANTONSEAS IN THE STATION

News Of Britain's Film Folk**STARS MAY HELP IN BRITAIN'S DOLLAR DRIVE**

Margaret Lockwood and Jean Kent may go to the United States on flying visits designed to help Britain's dollar drive.

Strong pleas for both actresses to attend the New York openings of their films, "Madness of the Heart" and "The Gay Lady", respectively, have been received by the Rank Organisation in London.

Mr Earl St John, Two Cities' Executive producer, who has just returned from a mission to America, was pressed with this request when there.

"Incidentally", he added, "when Joan Crawford saw Margaret Lockwood's picture with me in Hollywood she sat back afterwards and said: 'That's the loveliest picture—I wish I'd got the script first!'"

Meanwhile, in New York, the sales drive for British films has been intensified. The new films Mr St John took with him to the United States are having a series of sneak previews in New York.

Undergoing these tests of box office appeal are the Lockwood and Kent pictures, Pat Roc's and Kent pictures, Pat Roc's "The Perfect Woman" now smash-mons-Granger picture "Adam and Evelyn," "Obsession," "The Chiltern Hundreds," a comedy about a British election, Ealing's "Passport to Pimlico" and "Whisky Galore" (Tight Little Island in the United States).

"Obsession," "The Chiltern Hundreds" and "Passport to Pimlico" may be re-titled for America.

"Boom Season"

It has been a boom season for British films across the Atlantic. "Hamlet" completed its first 12 months in New York on September 29, and "The Red Shoes" reaches its anniversary region of one and a half million dollars. "The Red Shoes" is expected to gross over five million dollars.

When "Christopher Columbus" opens on Columbus Day, October 12, it will be screened simultaneously at 115 theatres. A coast to coast broadcast will be relayed to Italy and Spain.

"Quintet," "The Blue Lagoon" and "Sleeping Car to Trieste" are all playing to capacity American audiences.

Caught Up With Him

Trevor Howard claims that he took up acting as a career because he failed his school examinations, and could think of no other occupation open to him. But now he finds he has to learn Greek after all for his part in "Golden Salamander."

Already, in the course of the film, he has had to speak French

WHISTLER'S DELIGHT

Hollywood wags insist that lovely Virginia Mayo deserves to appear on a postage stamp. They point out that if Whistler's Mother is worth such recognition, then why not whistler's delight?

and Arable, and take lessons from Eric Boon, ex-Lightweight Boxing Champion of Great Britain, who coaches him for the film's fight scenes.

First scenes of "So Long at the Fair," the new Jean Simmons film, required a large crowd of extras which included: Six gendarmes, four Spahis, four Arabs, five Indian women, five French officers, four Turks, one Abe, two Turkish women, four seamen and two penny-farthing cyclists.

When Noel Coward went to London's Kingsway Hall for a scene in "The Astonished Heart" in which he gives a lecture, three old ladies saw the notices and tried to book tickets at the box-office.

When Melanie arrived at the studio the authorities at first shook their heads. Then Valerie Hobson, who plays the children's mother, changed their mind. A small incident had convinced her of Melanie's personality.

Melanie had taken her away to a quiet corner of the set. Like most film sets it had only three walls.

"Would you like to play a game here?" Valerie asked.

Melanie regarded her oddly. "No," she said. "Too draughty."

John Howard Davies's other sister is Caroline Steer, daughter of the well known author and journalist, G. L. Steer, author of "The Tree of Gernika," who was killed in Burma on a secret mission. Caroline, whose mother was an actress, is an outstanding

admirer of Cecil Parker, so brilliant in Somerset Maugham's "Quintet" as the husband of "The Colonel's Lady."

—will certainly enjoy his performance in the title role in "Dear Mr Prohacik," an Ian Dalrymple-Wessex Production, which recently had its world premiere at the New Gallery and Tivoli Theatres, London. This is based on Arnold Bennett's novel, "Mr Prohacik," which had a success in London between the wars on a play, starring Charles Laughton made up to resemble the author.

There is a world of difference between Laughton's rough-hewed Prohacik and the suave Treasury official of Mr Parker. The story, too, has been altered to suit the times—the period is 1949—but it still tells the tale of a correct, and rather endearing, Civil Servant, most competent in dealing with the nation's finances, who is completely at a loss when he comes into a fortune of his own.

His wife and son and daughter all have definite ideas about how the money should be spent and he is soon ensconced in an enormous house, complete with chauffeur and private secretary, and mixing with financiers, black marketeers, crooks and Society women.

There are plenty of bright lines and some amusing situations, and Mr Parker is well supported by a cast including Glynis Johns (as the very efficient secretary) Hermione Baddeley, as the feather-brained wife, and Sheila Sim and Dick Foran as the son and daughter.

Wallflowers**Compared To A****Movie Queen**

By PATRICIA CLARY

Historical researchers have come up with the eye-popping information that the ancient beauties whose charms have been remembered over thousands of years would be wallflowers beside a modern movie queen.

Fatima and Cleopatra and Helen of Troy were alluring. But only about six hours a day. It took them the other 18 hours to create the allure.

Such modern beauties as Rita Hayworth, Ingrid Bergman and Linda Darnell look gorgeous 18 hours a day on schedules that would make a bag of Cleopatra.

"The famous ancient beauties must have been very alluring indeed," Miss Darnell said, "or they wouldn't have been remembered so long. But I wonder how they'd look these times, without 18 hours to spend on themselves?"

Fatima, for instance, kept herself on a careful regime which undoubtedly made her the reigning enchantress of the 7th century but which no present-day woman would endure.

LONG BEAUTY SLEEP

"She was Mohammed's favorite daughter," Miss Darnell added, "and she could get away with it. She used to lie in bed a minimum of 11 hours a day. Then she followed up her long beauty sleep with a relaxing dip in medicated steam baths next to her boudoir."

"After the baths, she went back to bed. Then women massaged her body for half an hour with aromatic lotions and cooling unguents."

After that, she put on her costly Oriental garment and decked herself with priceless jewels from her treasure chest. Another couple of hours combining her hair and she was ready to go out.

(Miss Darnell found out all about this when 20th Century-Fox told her to play Fatima in a musical sequence in the picture "Everybody Does It." Miss Darnell does Fatima with seven hours' sleep and an hour of makeup.)

Cleopatra achieved her immortal charms by spending 10 hours a day in bed resting up for appearances. If she'd kept Miss Darnell's schedule, Mark Anthony would have gone right back to Rome.—United Press.

**WEEK-END SCREEN FARE**

When My Baby Smiles At Me (ROXY & BROADWAY)

is a 20th Century-Fox technicolor musical with Betty Grable, Dan Dailey, Jack Oakie, June Havoc, Richard Arlen and James Gleason.

It is another of those Burlesque to Broadway shows—an overworked theme—but it is light and easy on the eyes and ears.

Command Decision (QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA) has an all-male cast that includes Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon, Van Johnson and Brian Donlevy. It is about intrepid men who have to make decisions about daylight bombing.

It is a sing show. If you take the girl friend along, she may begin measuring you up against all these strong men.

Maytime in Mayfair (LEE) is another of these Anna Neagle-Michael Wilding films. This time it is in technicolor which suits Miss Neagle. By no means indifferent entertainment and grand stuff if you like the team.

Hearts Aflame (KING'S) is Yung Hwa's latest production and if you have yet to see a Chinese film, this is a good one to start on as it is a problem picture with an unusual problem for non-Orientals as its theme. It is about the evils which follow an old Chinese custom—marriages by arrangement where the bride is a mature girl and the husband is a mere child. The bride's eyes are attracted elsewhere and all old custom is outraged. The picture was filmed in and around Peiping.

The bride's story is a what-behind-the-scenes tale of the Chinese custom.

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YOUR RADIO LISTENING FOR NEXT WEEK IN DETAIL - "THE TELEGRAPH" FEATURE

South Staffordshire Regiment's Dance Orchestra On The Air

The Regimental Band and Dance Orchestra of the 1st Battalion, the South Staffordshire Regiment, will be on the air over Radio Hongkong on Monday night, from 7 p.m., in "Dancing Time" and on Wednesday, from 9.30 p.m., in "Services Spotlight."

The Dance Orchestra of the South Staffordshires has played frequently over the RRC since the war and is amongst the best bands ever featured over Radio Hongkong. Their Bandmaster is Michael Thatcher, who also introduces the programmes on Monday evenings.

Monday is a Bank Holiday and there will be all-day broadcasting in the English and Chinese sections from 8 a.m. to 11.30 p.m. The usual sponsored programmes will be on the air from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

MONDAY

12.30 Hongkong Calling-Daily Programme

12.42 LIGHT VARIETY WITH DINAH SHAW (VOCAL)

1.00 OTTO BODENSTEIN AND HIS PIANO SYMPHONY

1.15 WORLD WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

1.25 Interlude

1.30 NEW LIGHT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

2.00 THE BAND

2.30 FORCES' CHOICE

2.00 HOSPITAL REQUESTS HOUR

4.00 NEWS

4.20 VICTORIAN CLASSICS

4.30 NOT SO SWEET

5.00 Hongkong Calling-Programme

5.42 STUDIOS' UNIT REQUESTS

6.00 The Canteen Calling-DOE'S Mens 1/2 Shillings

7.00 LAUREN KOVARI AND HIS ORCHESTRA

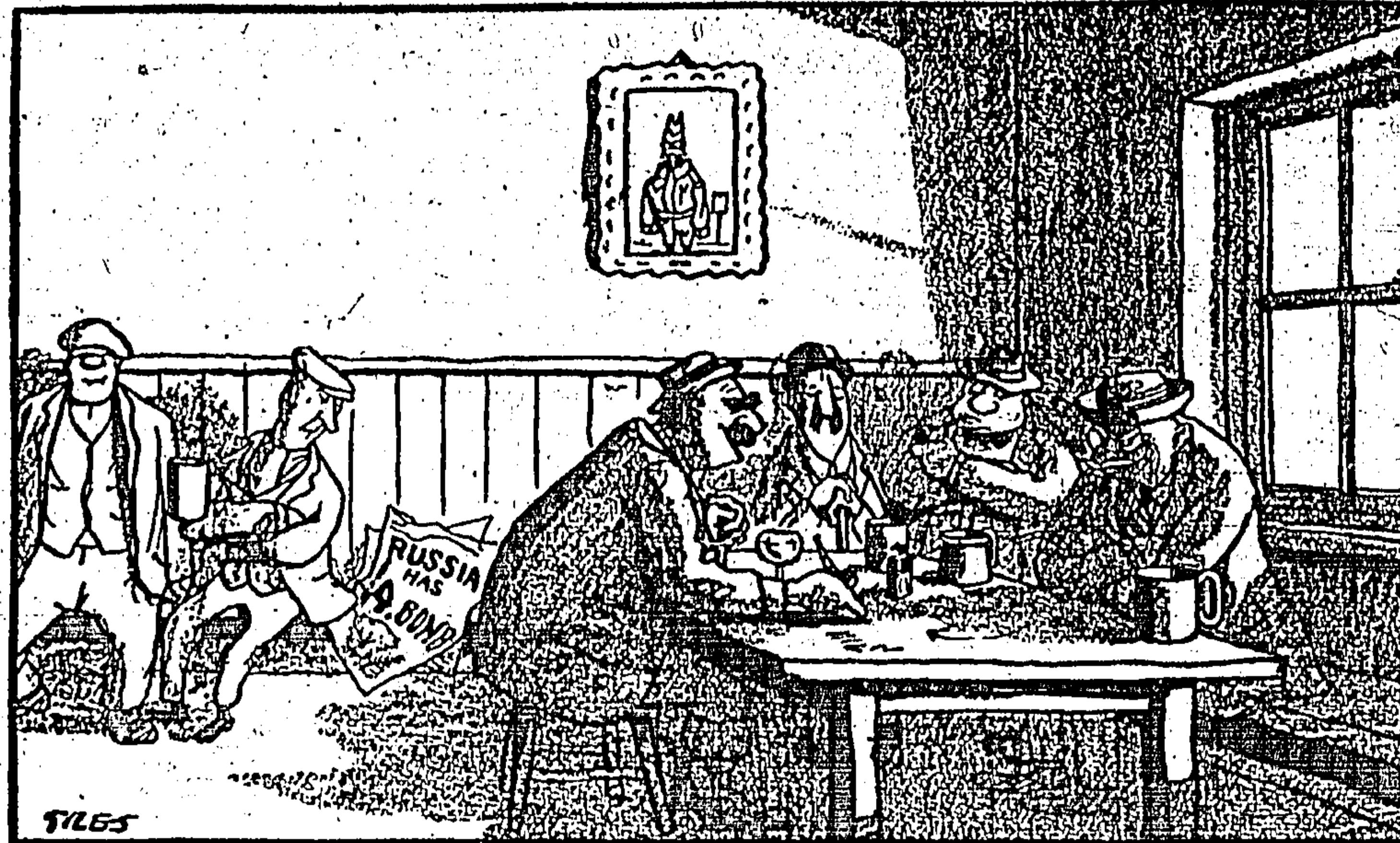
7.40 GINGER GREEN AND HIS ORCHESTRA (VOCAL) SEAN CAVALIERE

Terence (Ruskin)-Jean Cavall, with Philip Green and His Orchestra

Philip (Green)-Philip Green and His Orchestra

Gianni (Green)-Gianni (Green)

Gianni (Green)-Gianni



"Then when Russia and the States have finished atom-bombing each other we come in with the Home Guard." London Express Service

THE TWO IMPERIALISMS

By WOODROW WYATT, M.P.

As an illustration of the difference between Western thought and practice, and Russian thought and practice, there is hardly a better field than that of Imperialism. On the face of it some of the Western Powers are Imperialist nations. They control vast areas outside Europe and, even today, there are territories in these areas which do not know what it is to have an election.

In its attack on Imperialism, the Marxist theory inevitably joined Imperialism as one of the co-accused. Instances could be clearly cited of the annexation of a country by a Western Power purely to obtain for the trading elements of that Western Power greater security in the carrying out of their commerce. The material assets of the overseas territories of Western Powers have frequently developed almost entirely by Europeans.

Consequently, Russia was regarded as their champion by many sections of the Colonial peoples. It was from Russia that a lead and inspiration were expected which would assist the Colonial peoples towards freedom from alien rule. But what has happened since 1947? In the British Empire, generally regarded as the most conspicuous example of Empire building, country after country has emerged from subject status to independence, and the process continues. In the Russian Empire country after country has descended from independence to subject status, and the process continues.

Annexations

SINCE 1939, the Soviet Government has annexed in Europe nearly 200,000 square miles, containing nearly 20,000,000 people, without any pretence of an excuse that these were backward peoples incapable of governing themselves. The Soviet Government began its modern Imperialism with a slice taken off Czechoslovakia. It went on with the annexation of a substantial part of Bessarabia, containing 3,000,000 people. Then there were the 6,000,000 people of the Baltic States submerged into the Russian vortex. No country on the Russian borders has been spared some sacrifice, either of its whole identity, or of a substantial part of its territory.

But Russian Imperialism has not confined itself to actual occupation of the country selected as victim: Poland, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Rumania, Czechoslovakia—the attempt is made to tie them all, whether they wish it or not, to the Soviet way of life. The nature of the new Imperialism is shown clearly by the voracious reaction to the Yugoslavians endeavour to further the interests of Yugoslavia, as well as those of her Imperial master. Movements which once had the appearance, although sponsored in Moscow, of helping the workers of other lines are now exposed as mere instruments of Soviet Imperialism.

In Southeast Asia the Communists have tried to pervert nationalist instincts. They have shouted that they are in the vanguard of all the independence movements. For a short time many were deluded, but now the reality has appeared.

In February 1948, the Communists held a conference at Calcutta. It was sponsored by the Indian Communist Party.

Woodrow Wyatt is a Labour Member of Parliament for the Aston division of Birmingham and was elected in 1945. He is an editor and writer and a member of the staff of the London Left-Wing Weekly and The New Statesman and Nation. He has a special interest in Far Eastern affairs and visited India in 1946 on a Cabinet Mission as personal assistant of Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

and to it came "delegates" from all over Southeast Asia. At that conference it was resolved, for its life against the Dutch, irrespective of local conditions, to start an all-out campaign against authority, with the aim of creating chaos and disorder to which Communism would be the heir. It was believed that such a policy would fit in with the Soviet Government's line of creating the maximum embarrassment everywhere for the Western Powers and those countries which subscribed to democratic principles. That decision, once and for all, exposed the claims that the Communist parties of Asia stood for the freedom of their countries against Imperialism.

Cynical aspect

In the first place, the decision was a deliberate bowing to Soviet wishes against the welfare of the peoples concerned. In the second place, the various uprisings which followed from the decision were directed not only against the administrators of Western Powers, but against countries which had only just achieved independence.

In Burma, the Communists attacked the new left-wing government that had taken over only three months before from the British. In Indonesia, in August last year, the Communists sought to overthrow by force the Republican Government.

C. V. R. Thompson

HE WILL HYPNOTISE THEM TO TOP OF THE LEAGUE

NEW YORK.

An American baseball team, famous for always being at the bottom of the league, is planning to use hypnotism next season to produce a winning streak.

Depressed over their team's recent failures, the management of St. Louis Browns called in psychiatrists.

And the mind doctors said the players were suffering from nervous tension.

They had lost so often they were always worried and would miss the ball.

Recently, the management asked Dr. D. S. Tracey, a leading New York hypnotist, if he could help. Dr. Tracey thought he could.

His plan is to join the team during spring training and hypnotise the players into believing in themselves.

Said Dr. Lewis: "He will hypnotise while he composes, and this will enable him to use sounds never before produced, with rhythms far more intricate than we can now imagine."

Another "advantage" the composition can be played

He is so sure, he has offered to work for expenses only. He will not be paid unless the St. Louis Browns do what they have told him to do before and end up the season in first, second, or third place.

OPINION: "The only part of the bird of peace America has yet seen," said commentator Patrick Barnes, "is the bill."

AVIATION: Wellwood Beal, a boss of one of America's largest aviation firms, promised that he could produce a jet aircraft ahead of Britain. If Washington would pay for it.

MUSIC: Even music is to become synthetic now. In a Chicago speech, scientist Robert Lewis predicted that the composer of the future will draw his masterpieces instead of writing them down, in quavers and semibreves. He will do this by composing a sound track.

Said Dr. Lewis: "He will or- chestrate while he composes, and this will enable him to use sounds never before produced, with rhythms far more intricate than we can now imagine."

Another "advantage" the composition can be played

throughout the world as the composer, instead of the conductor, interpreted it.

MOTORING: Because of record breaking production, there are to be no more dealers waiting lists in America for new cars. Detroit has promised that all makes of cars except one will be delivered just as soon as the dealers get their customers.

LITERATURE: Jean Var- Evera, author of the recent best-seller "How to be Hippie" and "Single," got married the other day.

THEATRE: Broadway pro- ducers are planning to try out more of their new plays in London before bringing them to New York. Person—production costs are one-third less in the West End, and so losses from failures are not so disastrous.

BACK: In 1937 an Indiana judge

named Sherman Minton backed F.D.R. in the only fight he lost—to put younger blood into the United States Supreme Court. President Truman has appointed Minton to fill a vacancy in that court. Minton's age—50.

Well, what's Wicksteed been up to?

BERNARD WICKSTEED GOES TO THE ZOO

hogs? Don't they have tails?

Could you give an answer straight away? Very well, then let's find out. And the place to do so is the library of the London Zoo, where

they know me so well by now that I'm beginning to feel quite a Fellow.

They sat me down at a desk, brought out all the books on hedgehogs ever written, and left me to sort the matter out.

You know, the Common Hedgehog (*Erinaceus europaeus*)

Untouchables Still Have Same Status

INDIA'S law against untouchability which received so much publicity a year ago is still only a clause in the draft Constitution. It won't take effect until January 26, 1950, birthday of the new Republic of India,

many places Harijans are forbidden to draw water from wells used by upper caste Hindus.

The Harijan problem is worse in the villages than in the big cities, according to Ambedkar. He says that Harijans are steadily drifting to the cities, adopting the dress and customs of other Hindus, and being accepted. This is impossible in most villages, he says, because everyone knows who the Harijans are. In villages the untouchables are segregated and can speak to caste Hindus only in a clause outlawing untouchability.

All Indian provinces and the major Indian states already have passed similar prohibitions during the past year.

Ambedkar realises that legislation alone cannot solve the problems of his people—any more than legislation alone has solved the American Negro problem.

NO COLOUR QUESTION

"Problems like this are rooted deep in psychology and they take generations to wipe out, maybe hundreds of years," Ambedkar said recently. "Racial and religious prejudices are not rational things, and it would be foolish to imagine that they could be eliminated overnight by the passing of a law.

"But the problem of the Indian untouchable will be easier to solve than the Negro problem in America because the colour question does not arise here. All Indians are coloured, whether they are Brahmins or Harijans." (Note: The term "Harijan," meaning "Elect of God," was coined by Gandhi.)

Ambedkar estimated the Harijan population of India "between 30,000,000 and 40,000,000."

PROVINCIAL LAWS

Introduction of provincial laws designed to end discrimination against untouchables has been far from successful. Hundreds of Hindu temples, previously out-of-bounds to untouchables, have been thrown open to untouchables recently. But the opening ceremonies in most cases have been guarded by heavy detachments of police, and according to Ambedkar, "most untouchables still would rather not enter a temple."

An Harijan woman was beaten to death in the East Punjab because she joined a banquet of upper caste Hindus. Many public eating places still refuse to serve food or even water to Harijans. In

this isn't true some scientific hedgehog fans kept one hungry for several days and then put him in a box with an egg.

The hedgehog ignored it completely. His front teeth aren't long enough to drill a hole in the shell as rats do and his jaws won't open wide enough to crush anything bigger than a sparrow's egg.

Another thing hedgehogs are supposed to do is creep up to sleeping cows and suck their milk. Scientists doubt this, too. They say his mouth is too small.

But hedgehogs do eat adders. They catch hold of the adder's tail in their teeth and then curl up in a ball. The maddened adder bashes its brains out against the wall of prickles while, inside, the hedgehog chows away at the tail, feeling safe and happy.

Other things hedgehogs eat are slugs, cockroaches, worms, and bread and milk. On the whole they don't care much about vegetables.

Feeding from what they eat to what eats them, we come to the great gipsy mystery. I was brought up to believe and, I expect you were, too, that gipsies do on roast hedgehog.

The story as I had it from the cradle was that the gipsies rolled the hedgehog in a ball of clay and cooked it in the ashes.

Well, not one of the authors of all those books in the Zoo library had ever seen a gipsy eat a hedgehog, and most of them doubted the story.

One of the writers went so far as to cook a hedgehog's hind leg and try it himself. He said it was awful—rank and bitter, as you'd expect from an animal that lives mainly on insects.

Hedgehogs have been around for about 3,000,000 years and, judging by their fossils, they don't seem to have changed much in that time.

They can't fight, or run fast (six miles an hour in top gear), but their prickles have saved them from being trampled to death by countless generations of heavy-footed animals and from being eaten too often by beasts of prey.

But now they are dying in thousands on the roads, because they haven't learned that their prickles aren't proof against cars.

In spite of all his gifts some people don't like the hedgehog. It's in long. Gamekeepers don't. They say he eats pheasant's eggs. To prove

—(London Express Service)

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New Beautiful Chrysler



GROUP picture taken after the wedding of Mr P. A. Yvanovich and Miss Theresa Alves, which was solemnised at the Rosary Church last Saturday. (Golden Studio)



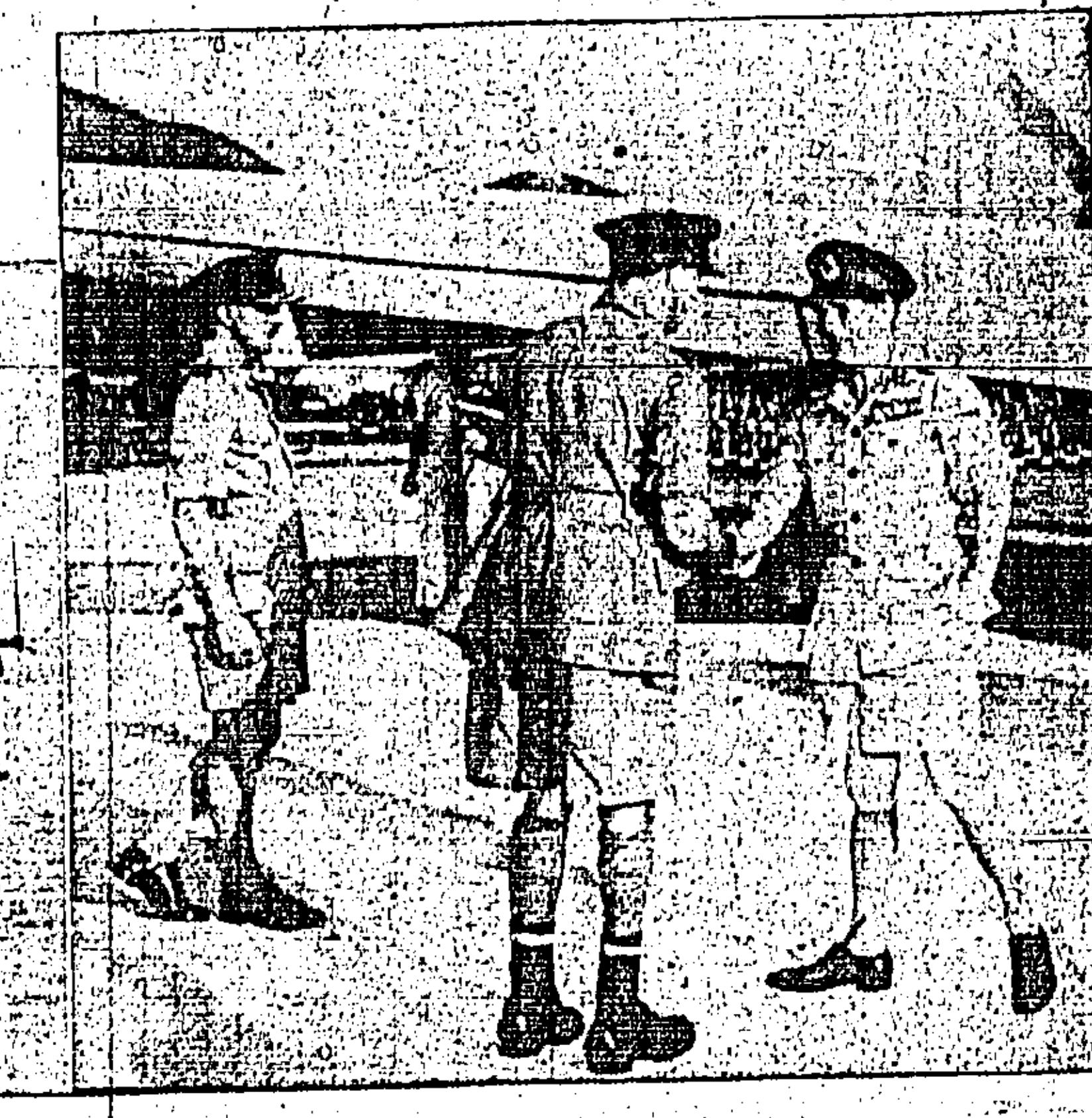
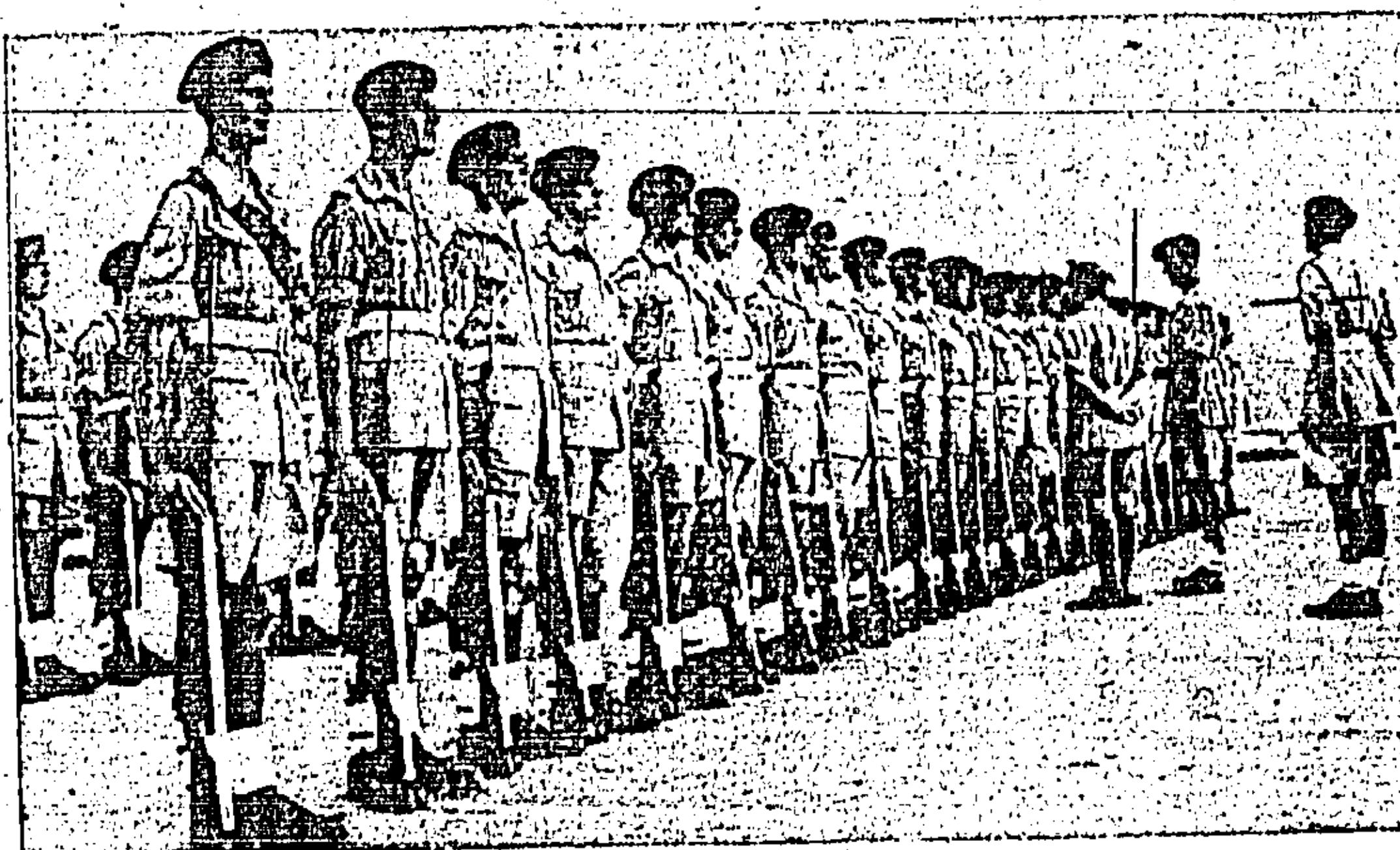
THE annual Michaelmas Fair organised by St John's Cathedral was held in the grounds of the Hongkong Defence Force headquarters last Saturday. It was declared open by Mrs A. C. G. Maddon, wife of the Vice-Admiral, Second-in-Command, Far East Fleet, and attracted a very large crowd. Here are two scenes of the Fair. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MR Chan Wong-ngai and Miss Chang Shek-yim, who were married at the Registry last week. (Ming Yuen)



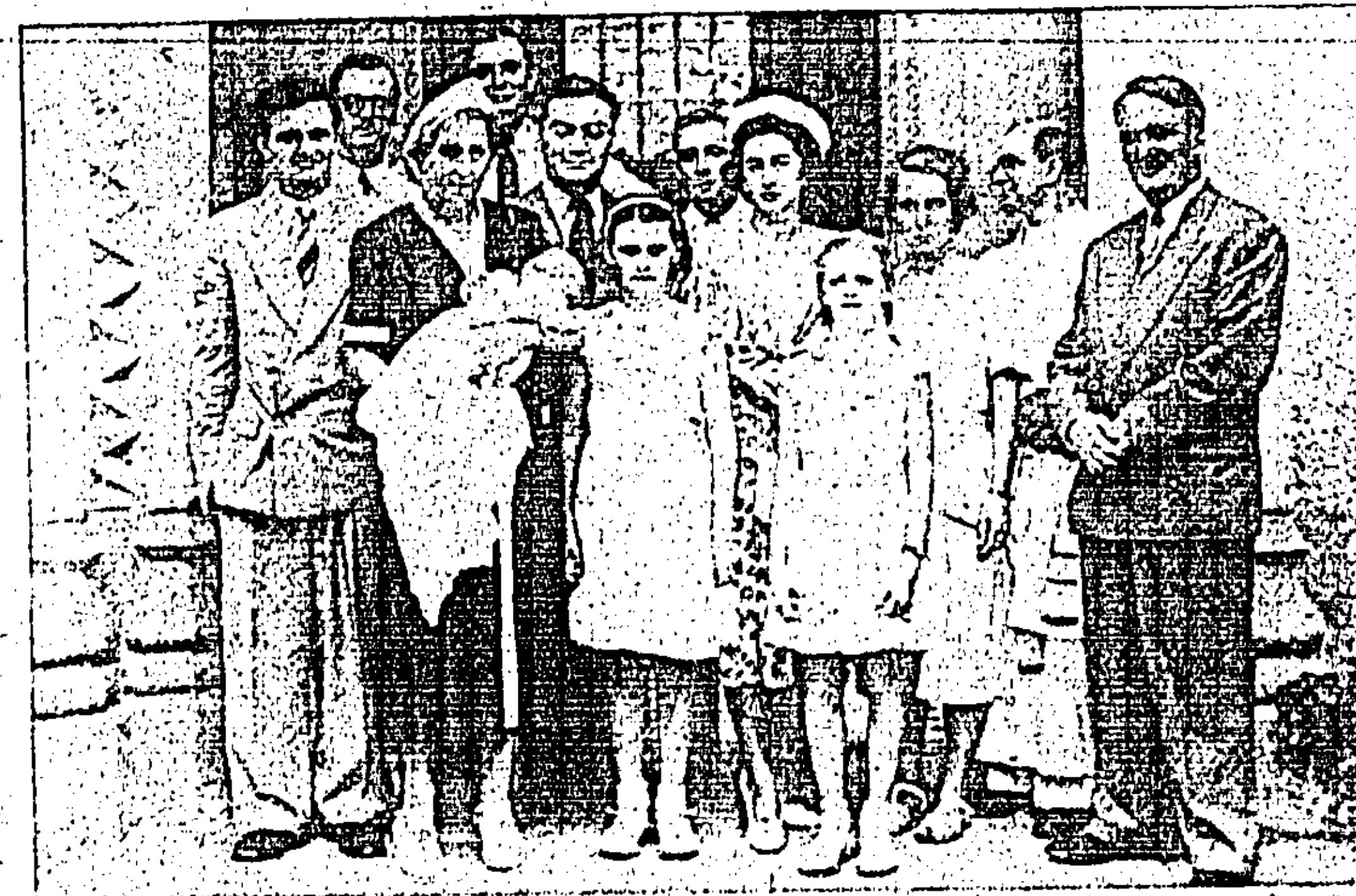
PHOTOGRAPH taken at St Joseph's Church last week after the christening of Beverly Ann, daughter of Mr and Mrs F. J. Willey. (Ming Yuen)



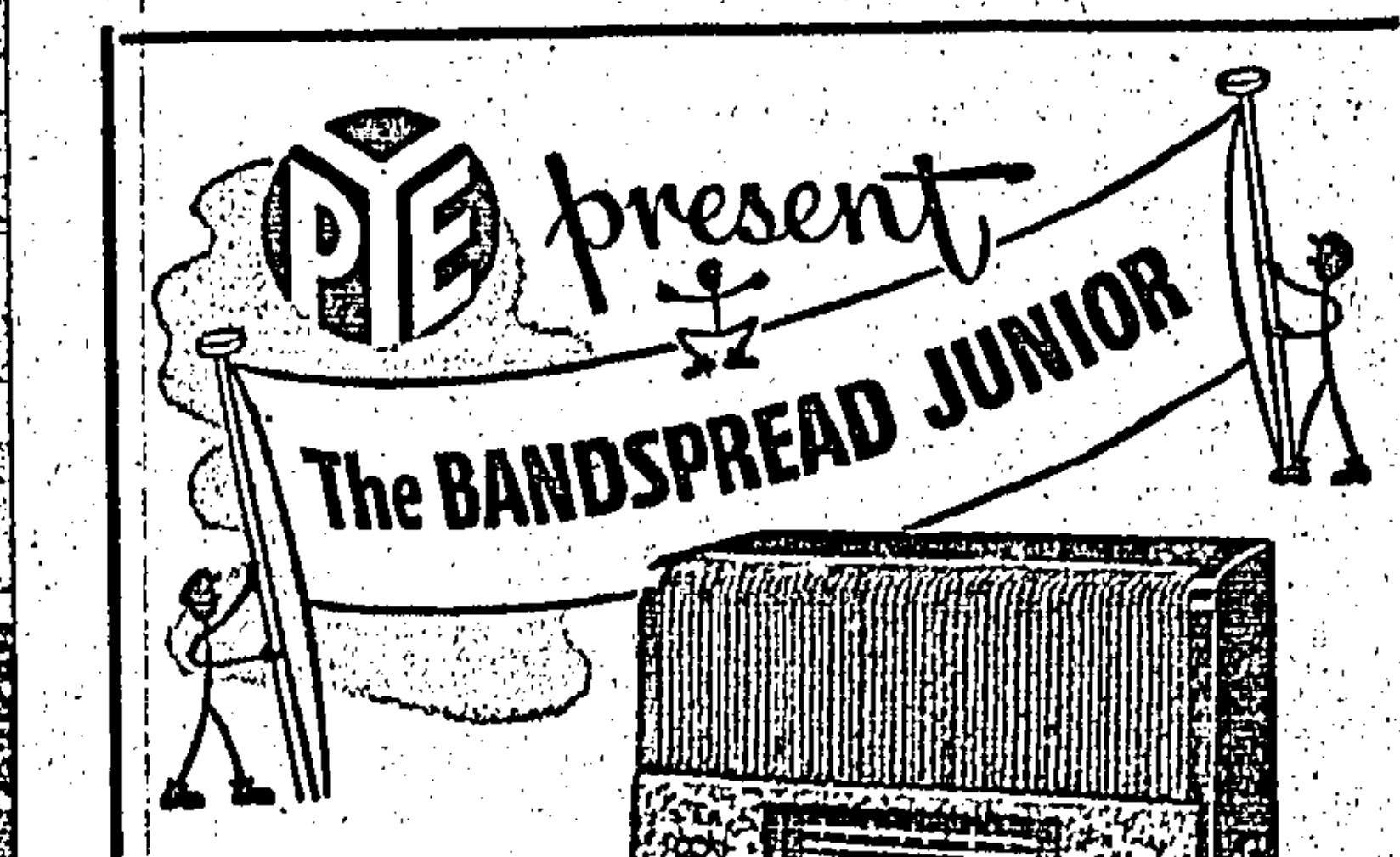
THE General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Far East Land Forces, Lt.-Gen. Sir John Harding, arrived in Hongkong last weekend from Singapore to inspect the Hongkong forces. He is seen greeted at the airport (above) and (picture next, to the left) inspecting the guard of honour. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



RIGHT: MR Guy Davis and Mrs Nancy Kwok photographed following their wedding at the Registry last Saturday. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



RIGHT: After Sunday's christening at St John's Cathedral of Carol Losley, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs I. W. W. Boyd.



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LIDO SAND — glowing tan for toast, honey and amber shades; also moss greens, grey, aqua, turquoise and black.

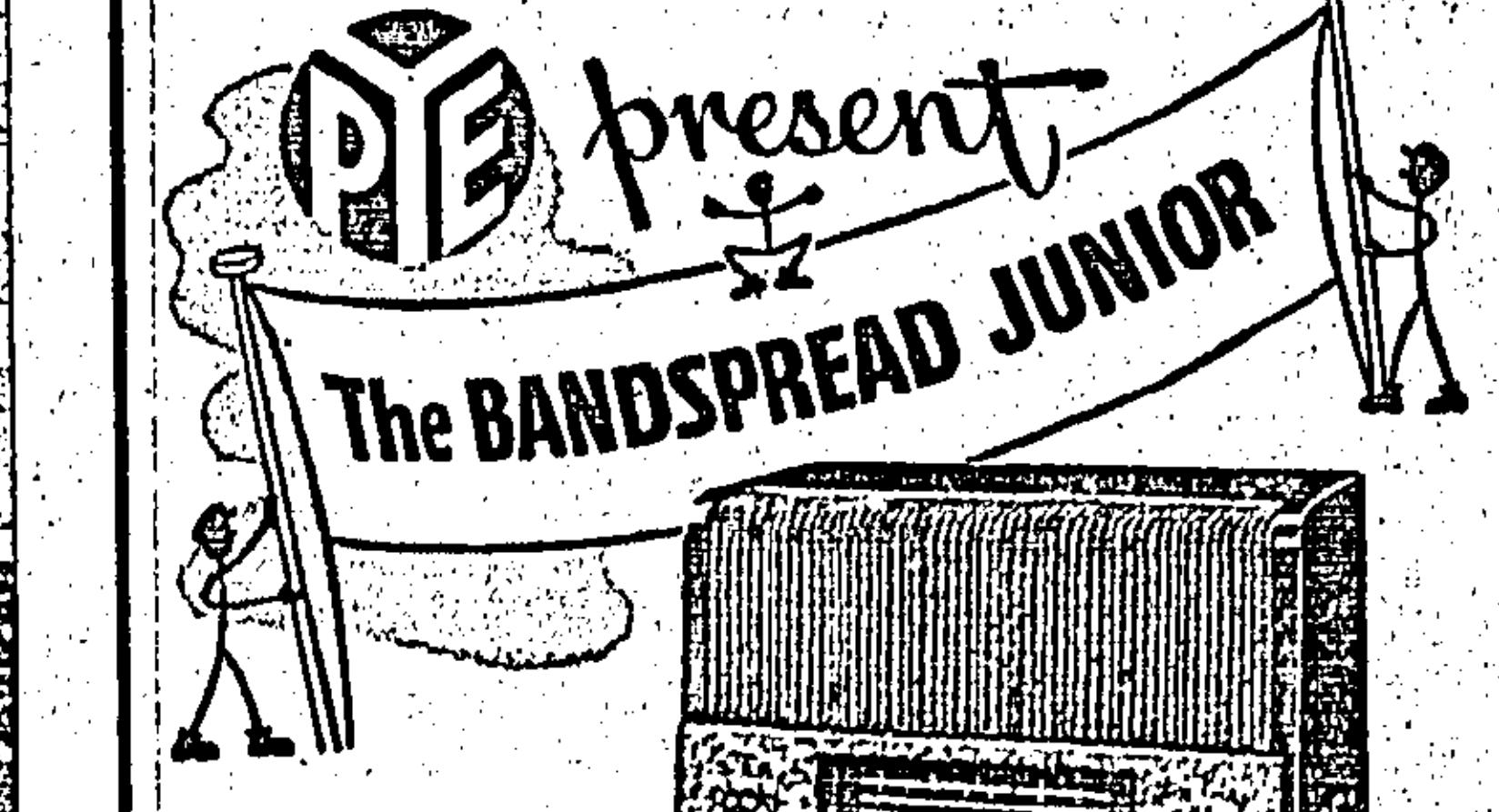
SAN MARCO — coppery brown, rust and coppery tones, spicy browns, and black.

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Gloucester Bldg.

GOTHAM GOLDSTRIP



GROUP picture taken at the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club last Sunday when the well-known Indian educator, Professor Ganga Singh, was guest of the Club for tea. Professor Singh is seated in centre of second row, with Mr. F. T. Molwani on his left and Mr. R. S. Dhillon on his right. (Jimmy Foo)



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WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

THE FIRST SINCE THE WAR!

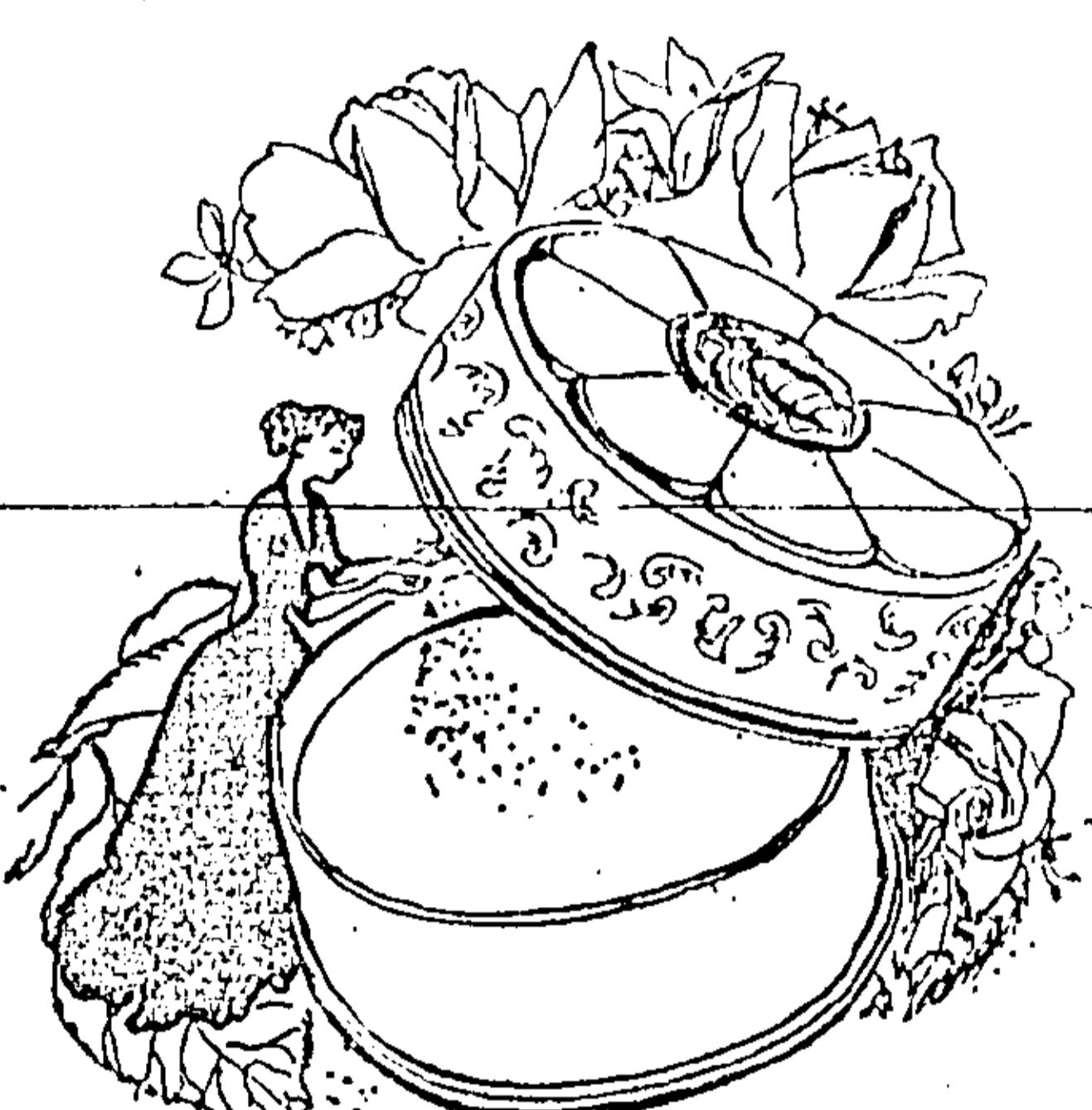
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PHILLIPS'
MILK OF MAGNESIA

Abstractism
Carried Into
Fashion

PARIS. ALTHOUGH it is the modern theme—a spirit that projects itself right into 1950—that characterizes the Paris couture showings, just finished, according to cabled reports and summaries from Paris, there is also a definite recollection of the silhouettes and fashion points of the 1920s apparent at many houses. And since all phases of "modern" art had significant development in the '20s, its reflection in the general influences of 1950 seems logical.

In the current conception of modern as applied to the new fashions in Paris, clothes and hats are related not only to abstract painting but to contemporary furniture as well.

Abstract Influence

The abstract painters who are mentioned as having left their mark on the new collections are specifically Picasso, Matisse and Gauguin. "Everything isometric on irregular planes and angles" . . . "composition of flat planes—sharp angles as in my painter's abstract pictures"—indicate how modern painting technique has been carried into Paris fashions.

Modern (so modern that it is called Mid-Century, meaning 1950) is the most significant force in the new fashion trends; the 1920s and their silhouettes is another, brought up to date, and very much more minor in its re-appearance, is the Far East, and this is referred to as "modernized Chinese."

Trend-Setting

These three trends appear to be the ones that will wield the greatest trend-setting power on current fashions-in-the-making. Even modern furniture has contributed inspiration to new Paris fashions in its asymmetric coupling of planes, angles and spheres.

Displacing
The Choker

THE flat Egyptian collar is the newest jewellery for evening wear, having quite displaced the choker. Pearls and silk are often mixed, and a really elaborate collar may be so wide that it sits in much of the decolletage. Sometimes imitation pearls, with rubies or emeralds, are used in the same ornament, with occasionally earrings to match.

Tracery necklaces are another innovation; these are a short row of elaborately worked pearl or jewel motifs strung in the front of a narrow chain, or a series of pearl links with long tassel ends. These are intended to be worn with the "portrait" necklace which is very much like an Elizabethan collar or ruff. A glance at a contemporary portrait will show that women in the mid-sixteenth century or earlier wore necklaces of very much the same type.

Pins, Scatterpins

But extremely modern in their effect are the scatterpins, hatpins and lapel pins which, in Britain, promise to be very much in vogue this autumn. The idea is to wear several tiny pins of different designs on the lapel of a jacket. Tiny insects are popular at present.

THE "DISTURBED HEMLINE" is this. Ronald Peter's young formal short dress with laced neckline and capped sleeves. It is seen all over London in a variety of ways. Here it swoops up daringly at each side, for a change, showing the knees. It is made of gleaming bronze taffeta with black polka dots all over, and is fresh and original.

night, and the designers, looking so very much a part of the fabulous scene that is at once fashion, and French, blew kisses to their audiences, and handed out dainty monogrammed fans for their comfort.

But where was the new life we had come to see?

CORINNE
The recent short-hair convert.DINAH
Favours the forelock.CLAUDETTE
She wears this style for years.

Controversy of the 'Cut'...

ARE women resisting the short, "urchin" hair cut? Mr. H. Steiner, a hair stylist, said so, but today the "pro-urchins" say why they claim long hair is out of fashion.

The first blow came from Mr. Sidney Riché, 40-year-old Mayfair stylist. He said: "Leading fashion designers are producing high collars and close hats. These will be copied by the wholesale fashion houses."

"This being so, it seems obvious that short hair will be

fashionable for another 18 months. Long hair over high collars will look ridiculous."

The second blow came from Mr. Sidney Adler, on holiday from California, where he manages hairdressing departments of 12 stores. He said: "The short hair style is the biggest thing since the New Look, and a great deal more attractive."

"Hollywood stars following the new fashion include Claudette Colbert, Corinne Calvet, and Dinah Shore."

[The manager of one chain of hairdressing shops in Britain has said: "Women in Britain would not adopt the new styles because film stars had not done so.]

The third blow came from Paris, from M. Pierre Reny, who has styled Princess Margaret's hair.

He said: "Short hair is the natural development of the French and English fashions, with their Cavalier collars and trim dresses that require short hair."

—[London Express Service]

Beauty points

by CHERRY MARSHALL

The secret of a smooth face

YOU can control the contours of your face by skilful massage.

Practised, according to some authorities, by the women of Ancient Egypt, it is still an effective treatment for improving the blood circulation and refining flabby and relaxed muscles.

15 minutes

A good 15-minute routine begins after covering the hair to prevent it getting greasy, with a generous coating of cold cream on hands and face.

Then:

1 Cup your chin in the palms of your hands and stroke firmly towards the ears, repeating 12 times.

2 With the palms reversed and thumbs placed on the chin, massage towards the end of the jawbones, also 12 times.

These are an effective treatment for a double chin.

3 With fingers placed flat over your mouth, stroke upwards and outwards towards the ears, working the skin on your cheeks gently with the palms.

Don't pull the skin, particularly on the cheekbones, but concentrate on massaging the flesh underneath. Done a dozen times, this will prevent wrinkles and stimulate suppling muscles.

4 For unsightly "pouches," put the fingers flat on your face under your eyes and massage lightly towards the temples, then from the outer corners of the eyes towards the hairline.

Twelve repeats.

5 To smooth a lined forehead, massage firmly from the tips of the nose along the bridge to the centre of the forehead, and fan out to the temples. Repeat 12 times.

By this time you will find that the cream has been absorbed by the pores. Replenish generously, and begin movements again from No. 1.

When the massage is completed, sponge the residue off the face with cold water.

Our skins, unless naturally oily, tend to coarsen in excessive sunshine.

Remorseful addicts, dismayed by a sunburn that hasn't quite gone out or is turning sallow, should try a face-pack of Fuller's earth and a few drops of lemon.

It should be left on for 15 minutes and then washed off with warm water. Dry skin must be treated with a good bleaching cream.

Use salt.

A teaspoon of salt mixed with a teaspoon of skin food is excellent for removing dry flakes of skin which peels off its tan instead of fading.

An unusual and stimulating face-mask is a mentholated ointment of the kind used for relieving colds.

It should be smoothed thinly over the face, keeping it away from the eyes.

Leave it on until the tingling sensation becomes uncomfortable, then sponge with a hot towel. Remove the residue with tissues, and finish off by bathing the face in cold water.

This is also good for large pores, a condition aggravated by heavy make-up which is not scrupulously removed at night. A face-pack is no substitute for careful cleansing.

Avoid grease.

Women who have skin trouble and find foundations harmful should ask their chemists to tint a bottle of emulsion lotion. Blotches luxuriate in grease, and oily cosmetics must be avoided. Always wash with medicated soap, and use boracic lint instead of a face flannel.

Some women have an optimistic belief in ice as a skin stimulant. Unfortunately, it tends to break the tiny veins under the surface of the skin and can give the face a mottled look.

Ice should never be used unless it is first wrapped in a fine handkerchief.

A safer method of toning and stimulating the skin is gentle friction with a small rubber suction brush.

In the event of a late-season heat-wave, remember you will look cooler if—

Your lipstick, nail-and toe-colouring aren't bright pillar box red.

You favour a matt, rather than a shiny, make-up.

Your hair is not over-dried. Wear it short or tie it off the neck with a pretty ribbon.

Autumn tints

After the bronzed gaiety of summer make-up, colours will again emphasize cream skin and femininity. Ready for autumn, subtle-tinted pinks, soft-toned reds and delicate corals are the appropriate lip-gloss shades if you are fair.

Brunettes should choose clear-toned reds rather than bold crimson, and except for redheads, it is wise to avoid geranium or blue-red.

Brighter lips

Too large mouths need pantomimic. Before filling in, outline them carefully with a lip-stick brush, keeping just within the edges.

Small mouths can carry the lipstick slightly beyond the outer edges. First drawn with a lip pencil, this will look perfectly natural.

Use, brighter, more adventurous colour-tones of bright rose and flame red.

—[London Express Service]



night, and the designers, looking so very much a part of the fabulous scene that is at once fashion, and French, blew kisses to their audiences, and handed out dainty monogrammed fans for their comfort.

But where was the new life we had come to see?

These were the autumn collections, important ones, and buyers and press representatives from all parts of the world were congregated in this gayest of capitals. The sad truth must be faced.

There is no new line.

Paris played with vast collars, mulled us to the noses with chiffon ruffles, and M. Dior threw in several dresses that might have been lifted from the pages of any fashion magazine of the 'twenties—with skirts short enough for us to do the Charleston in, if we felt inclined that way. (He stylishly introduced one of these low-waisted, short-skirted efforts in his previous collection—just to give us a foretaste of things to come. We hoped at the time it was a passing whim, but, then, hope always springs eternal, etc.)

With a kick.

RECIPE.—A fruit compote with a kick—use peaches, stewed prunes, apricots (frozen), and, if you are lucky enough to have them, golden raisins.

Serve it ice-cold, or heated, add three or four tablespoons of sherry before serving.

Susan Deacon
—[London Express Service]



DORVILLE'S tea green dress in fine wool with white ruffles at the neck, like pie-crust proves attractive and original.

is one field in which Britain stands a reasonable chance of coming out on top, not only through imagination and skill in handling tweeds and worsteds, but also through many years of practice.

DIOR has used the thickest possible "door-mat" tweeds for his winter-coats. He borrowed an idea from the cloaks worn by the French shepherds of the Pyrenees—so loose, they are almost circular, and can be wrapped round in double thickness in cold weather. In some other models, the domino sleeve is so low, that it appears like a shoulder cape.

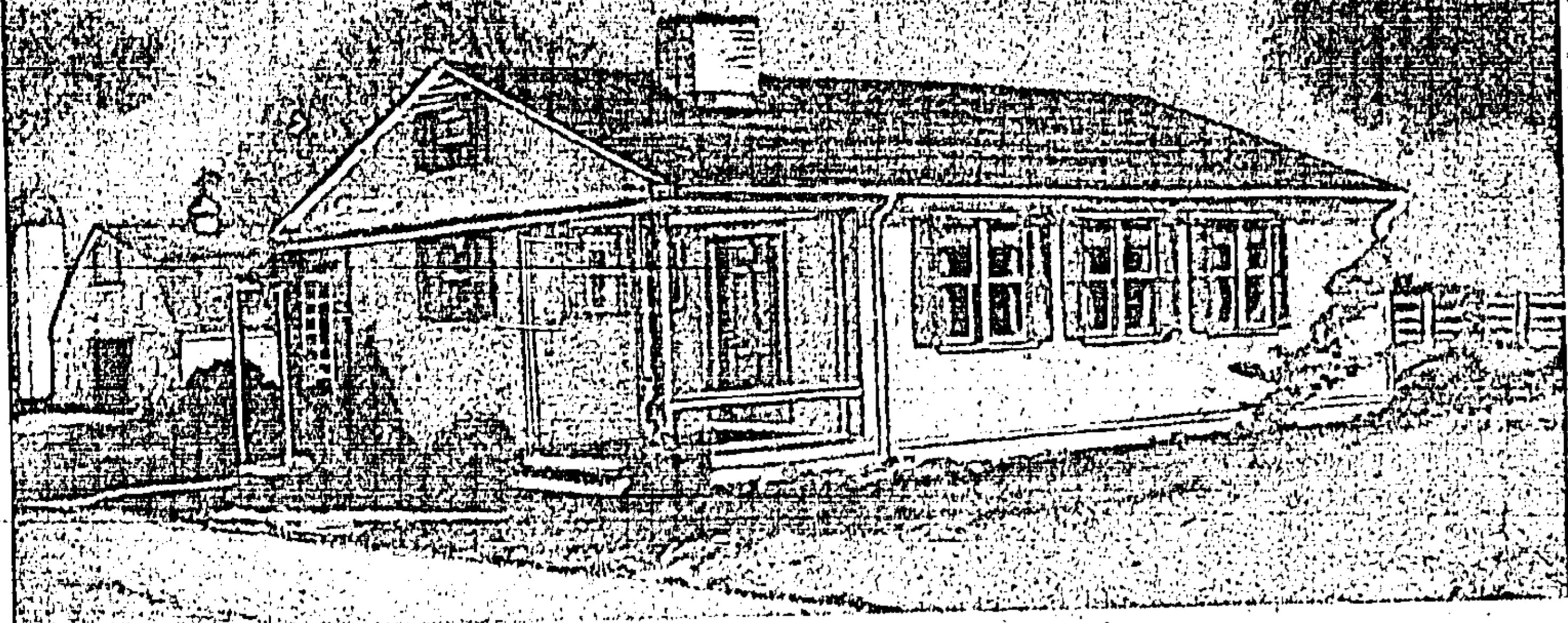
The main Paris theme seemed to incline towards very tight "hobble skirts" relieved by sheath-like overskirts, floating panels, or side drapery. But

Hats are, in the main, still small. This is principally because the short hair-style is still popular, and large hats look rather odd without sufficient hair to balance them. But even here there is variety. You may wear a tiny fitting cloche that shows your forehead (or your widow's peak, if you have one) or it can show a short straight fringe, or a longer curled one.

—[London Express Service]

PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

FOR A MODEST START



VERY POPULAR TODAY IS THE HOUSE whose plan can begin modestly, and can be expanded later as needs may require and finances allow. The view above shows this house in its two-bedroom aspect. Its design permits a rear wing to be added, providing two more bedrooms, laundry, and a rear entrance.

By MARION CLYDE McCARROLL

THE young couple with just enough money to start out modestly in their quest for a new home will be interested in the houses pictured here.

The house above is so designed that it can start out as a two-bedroom home, with a rear wing to be added when and if desired, or the whole thing can be built at once.

Without the additional wing, the "expandable" house has an area of 23,000 cubic feet, while the addition gives it another 4,000 cubic feet. The plan for the rear wing is such that no demolition would be required to build it on. Joined to the original house, it can be entered from the house through a door from the bedroom hall, or from a connecting door that may lead to a garage or play yard.

But whether a two-bedroom or a four-bedroom home, it is simply spacious, with a large living room dividing the service area from the sleeping quarters. Dining space is provided at one end of the living room, with

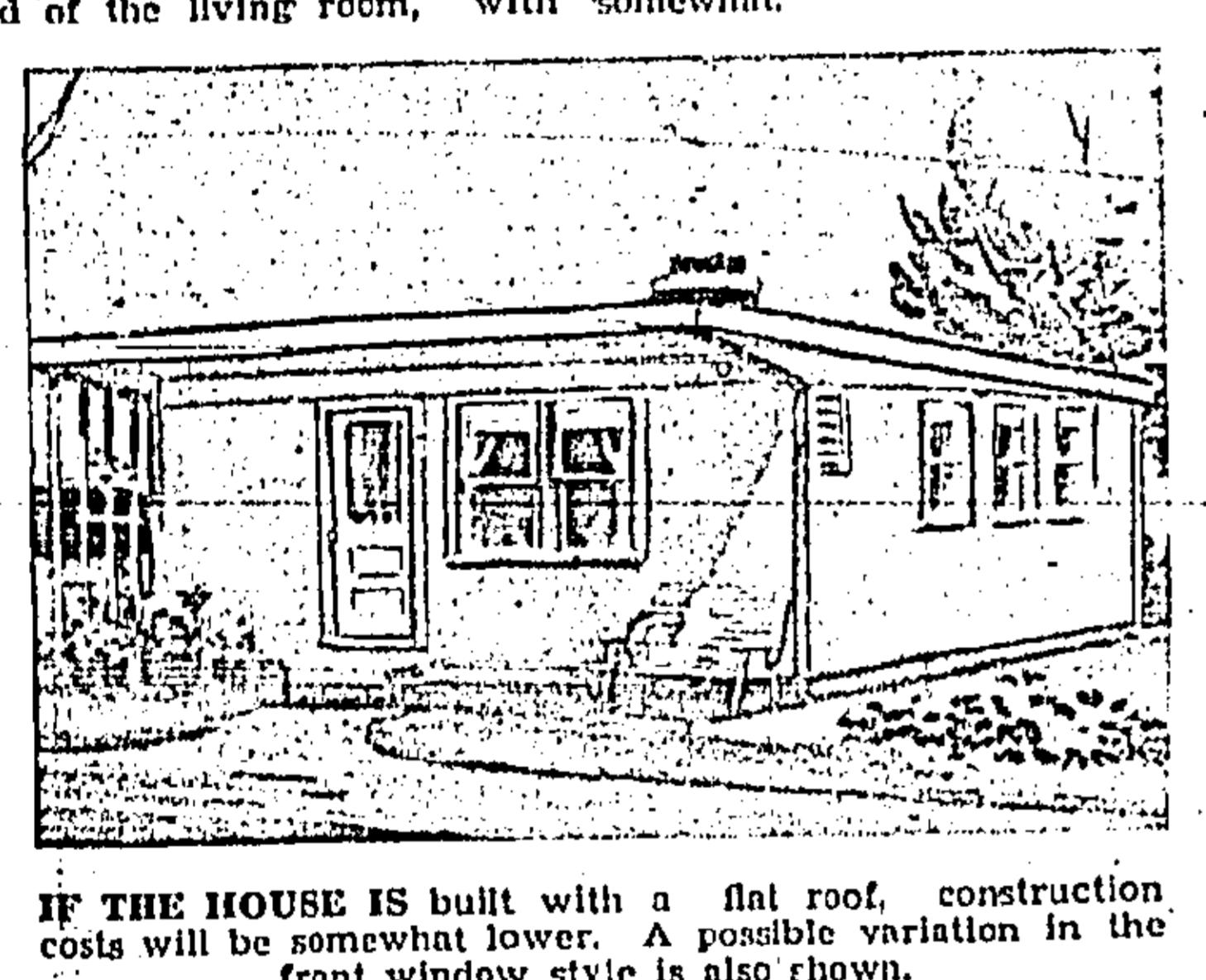
entrance to the kitchen at one side, and to the bedroom hall at the other.

Simple in design, the house is planned to have white stucco walls and roof of red or black bricks.

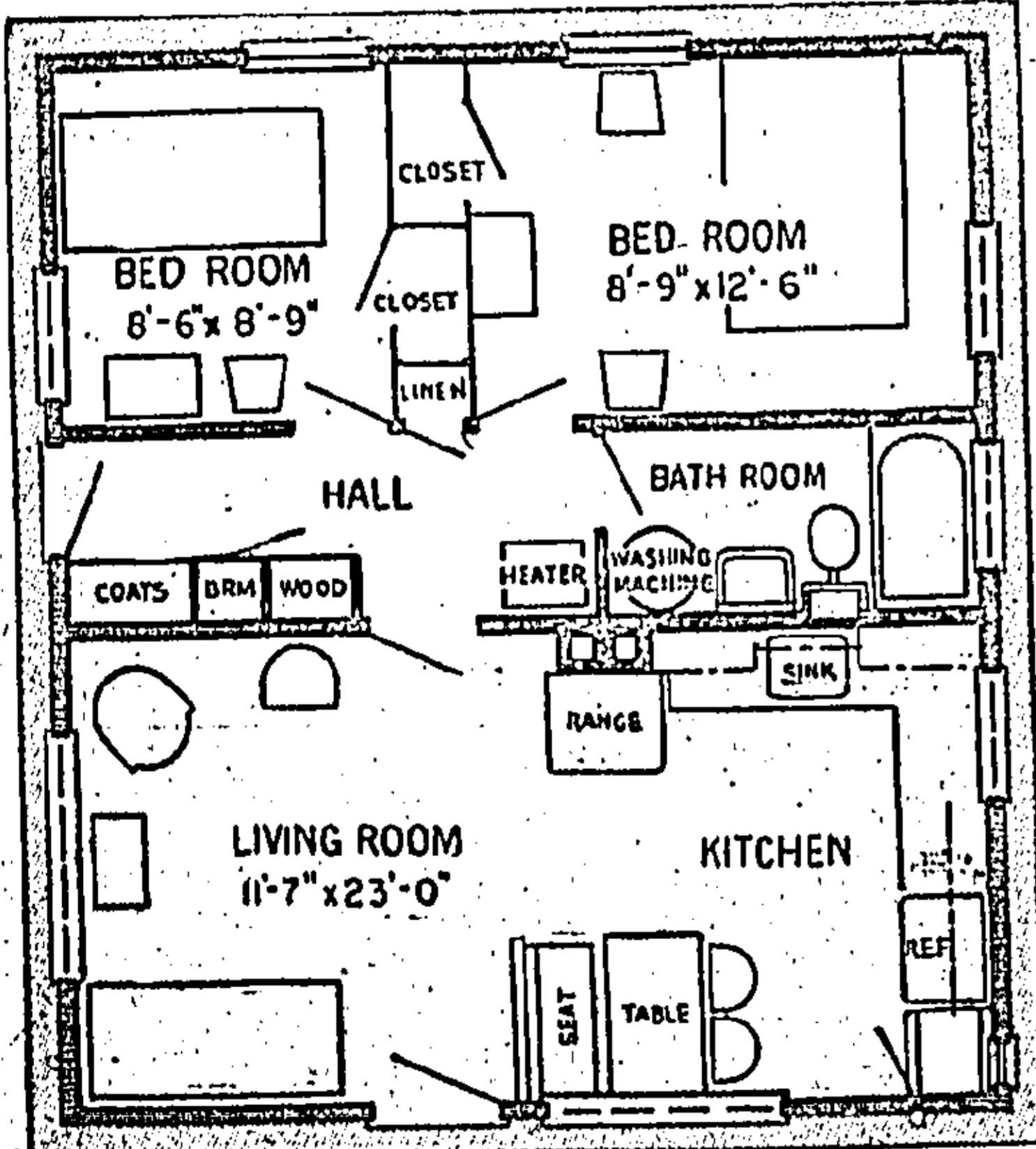
The two pictures below show the same house, with different type roofs. This is a so-called "minimum" shelter house, containing just enough room for two people—or possibly two people with small children who can "double up" in a tiny bedroom—to live in comfortable compactness.

The "minimum shelter" house has living room, kitchen and two bedrooms, with the kitchen opening directly off the living room, and the dining table located to the side to effect a feeling of division between them. Laundry facilities are set in the bathroom, and the heater is just outside in the hall.

The area of this small home is said to be twice that of one of the larger-sized trailers, and the cost estimated to be about the same as buying the trailer. Building it with the flat, instead of the gable roof cuts the cost somewhat.



IF THE HOUSE is built with a flat roof, construction costs will be somewhat lower. A possible variation in the front window style is also shown.



THE LIVING AREA OF THE HOUSE is said to be about twice that of the larger trailers.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

BE sure to keep cleaning compounds out of the reach of children. Many of them are poisonous.

Do not use turpentine, gasoline or other mineral spirits on asphalt tile. If you do, the colour will surely ruin.

A windy—but not too windy—sunshiny day is best for wash-

ing blankets, so that they will dry quickly and keep their fluffiness. Hanging too long in the sun will fade cotton blankets and may scorch woolen ones.

To prevent baby from tipping over his highchair, put a screen door hook on the back of the chair, and hook-over on the wall so that the chair can be safely secured.

Make things as easy as possible for yourself by placing the clothes basket on a stool at your left, and have a ruck or table at your right for the ironed pieces. A good iron has tapered sides, a narrow point to negotiate buttons, and a cool

heat when ironing sheets, iron all four thicknesses at once, folding lengthwise, then crosswise, with the top hem on the outside. If sheets are folded smoothly when removed from the line, ironing the top hem may be sufficient. At least, that is what we have discovered.

Hang flat pieces on a rack to dry thoroughly before putting away.

To keep table mats or dollies smooth, roll on cardboard rolls or lay flat in a drawer. This is why we store all rolls from paper towels and such. And it

Dietary Menu For Grandma

WE hear a great deal about the "increased expectancy of life." And here's proof: During the last ten years the number of persons over 65 years of age in America has increased at a rate almost five times the increase in the general population.

Each year more and more elderly persons are with us. And whether or not they keep well and happy depends to a great extent on their diet. The medical profession has recognized this fact, and has launched a new phase of the science of nutrition called geriatrics, or the feeding of the aging.

What makes the feeding of the elderly difficult is that they have accumulated a long list of food likes and dislikes, which often make them demand foods they should not eat, and refuse those they really need.

Psychologist-dietitian.

So if grandma or grandpa, or great-aunt Sue is living in your home, you will have to play the part of an amateur psychologist as well as dietitian to provide meals they will eat and enjoy. For if food is not enjoyed it is not well digested. "But this means cooking two sets of meals, one for the family, and one for the old people," you protest. Not if you plan carefully. Many foods enjoyed by the family can be eaten by the elderly; and many foods the elderly should eat will be enjoyed by the whole family.

In general, harsh, roughage foods should not be used for the elderly. These include very rough whole grain breads and cereals, salads, raw vegetables, melons (unless very ripe), and raw seeds, berries. Starches, sugars and fats must be restricted in order to control or prevent overweight. In general the food should be plain with little or no frying.

The foods to be emphasized are meat, poultry, fish, eggs, cottage and American cheese, a reasonable amount of milk, enriched bread, about a slice a meal, butter or margarine, soft enriched fine grain cereals, con-

verted rice, quickly cooked vegetables and simple desserts such as custards, gelatin whips, ice cream, stewed fruit, ripe bananas, sliced oranges, grapefruit sections and thinned fruits.

Two glasses of milk a day are sufficient. This can be taken with the cereals, in coffee or tea, or used in making cream soups, creamed vegetables or in desserts the whole family should enjoy.

Breakfast could consist of orange juice, dark farina with milk, crisp bacon, a slice of enriched bread toast with butter or margarine, and coffee or tea with milk. (The same sort of meal the whole family should eat.)

Baked Potato

Lunch might consist of a baked potato, scrambled eggs, creamed chopped spinach, a baked apple and tea. (The same sort of menu you provide for young children and yourself.)

As for dinner, just follow the menu in this column. Your husband and the children and you yourself will enjoy it. And it contains the elements needed by both your toddler and the elderly persons in your home. Moreover, it is "easy to eat." The only food that should be omitted is the lettuce; but only when elderly teeth are in "poor" condition.

Plenty of fluids should be provided, as after 70 years water is often insufficiently held in the tissues.

If the elderly appetite is finicky, it may be necessary to provide nutritional supplements, such as a preparation of amino acids to make up protein deficiencies. Or vitamins and minerals may be needed. These may be obtained in combination with dry skim milk, which of course provides protein, and which can be served as a chocolate milk drink, as a milk shake or as cocoa.

Dinner

Cream of Corn Soup
Stewed Chicken
Savoury Spoon Bread
Peach and Ginger Jam
Green Peas

Pickled Beets on Lettuce
Coffee Sponge-Gel
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea
Milk (Children)
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Savoury Spoon Bread

In a bowl, mix together 1 c. and 2 tbsp. enriched cornmeal, $\frac{1}{4}$ c. all-purpose flour $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. baking soda, 2 tsp. baking powder, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. sugar, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. marjoram, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. poultry seasoning and $\frac{1}{4}$ tbsp. grated onion. Then pour in $1\frac{1}{2}$ c. soured milk or buttermilk mixed with $\frac{1}{2}$ c. sweet milk; stir in 1 beaten egg. In a heavy 8 in. frying pan melt 2 tbsp. butter, margarine or shortening. Pour in the cornmeal mixture; cover it and pour an additional $\frac{1}{2}$ c. milk but do not stir this in. Bake 30 min. in a moderate oven, 350-375 F. To be a real success this should have a custard-like layer in the center. Serve hot in place of potatoes.

Coffee Sponge-Gel

Put 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ envelopes unflavoured gelatin into a cup and add $\frac{1}{4}$ c. strong coffee beverage. Let stand 5 min. Then dissolve over hot water and stir into $1\frac{1}{2}$ c. additional strong coffee beverage. Sweeten with $\frac{1}{2}$ c. granulated sugar. Add a few grains salt and $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. vanilla. Chill until as thick as honey. Then beat 2 egg whites stiff and add to the gelatin. Whip steadily until cream coloured, using a rotary egg beater or an electric mixer. Transfer to a mould or individual custard cups, which have been rinsed in cold water. Chill until stiff, from 3 to 4 hrs. Unmould and serve with slightly sweetened plates or whipped cream.

Trick of the Chef

For a nice flavour sweeten whipped cream with grated maple sugar.

If You've Eaten Bugs & Insects...

FOR AUTUMN—Seen at a West End store, designed especially for the woman who has to keep within a budget, suits and coats are reasonably priced. An outstanding example is a brown and white swagger coat with full back and large stand-up collar.

FOR DIFFICULT HAIR—A new cream setting lotion which works wonders with rebellious hair, yet leaves no trace of greasiness or dullness.

FOR A SMART BOY—An Austrian felt waistcoat in various bright colours. There are Austrian Loden duffle coats, too. (This fabric is closely woven woolen, and is waterproof).

FOR MEN—A special department has just been opened by a famous man's shop, for ready tailored suits. Each chest measurement has 42 different fittings and the suits range from 14 guineas up to hand-tailored West of England cloth at 28 guineas.

FOR THE HOME—Clip-on toast rack which can be fastened on to a bread plate and opened out fanwise to take either thick or thin toast.

SINCERE'S
DEPT. STORE

Fashion Notes

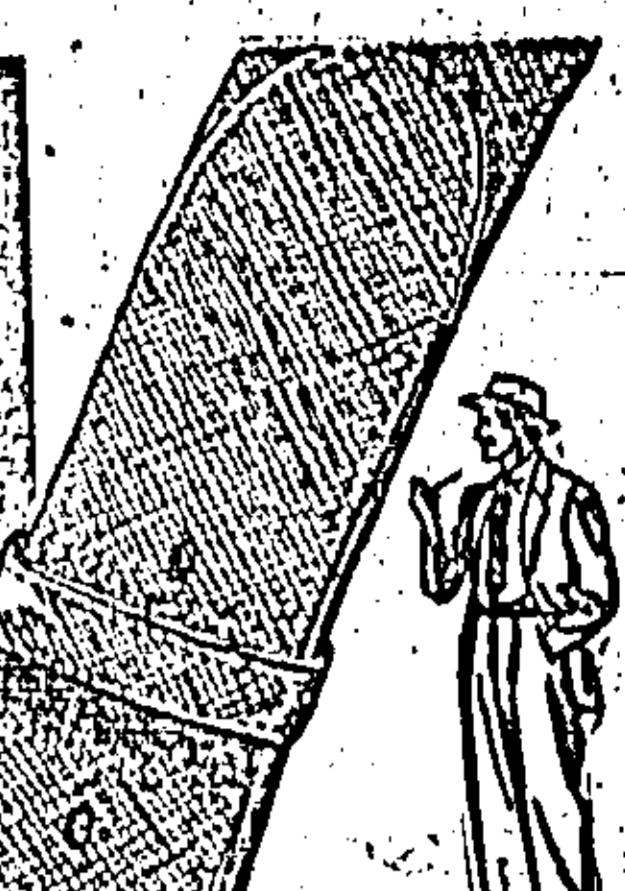
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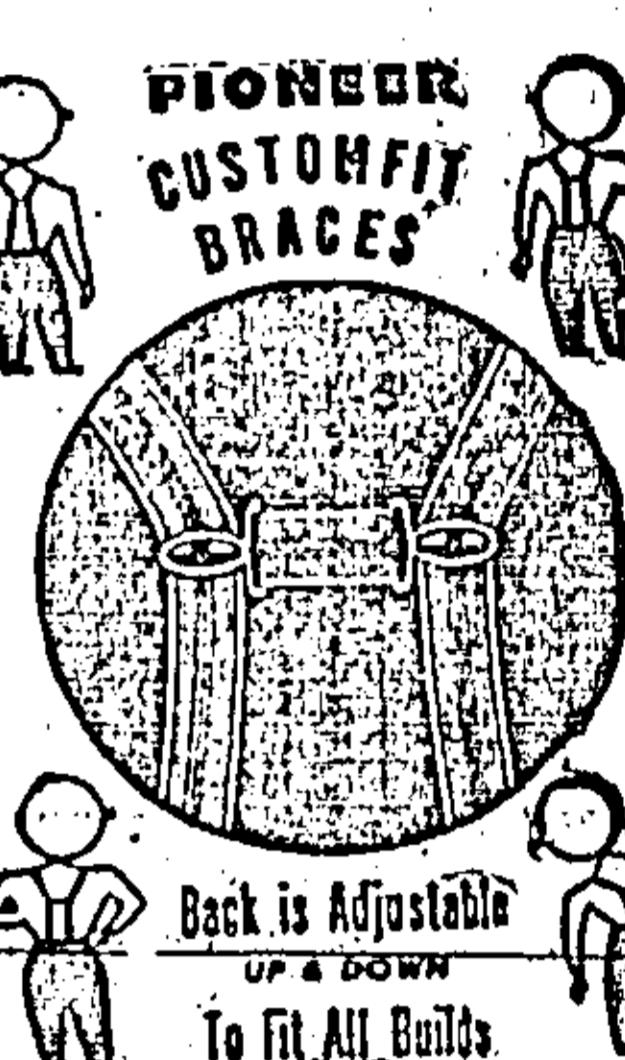
TOGGLE-BUCKLE

BY

PIONEER



Very fashion-right for wear with your casual and leisure-wear outfits. Buckle is handsomely wrought from gold-tone jewelry metal. Makes a splendid gift, too.



AT

MEN'S

WEAR

DEPT.



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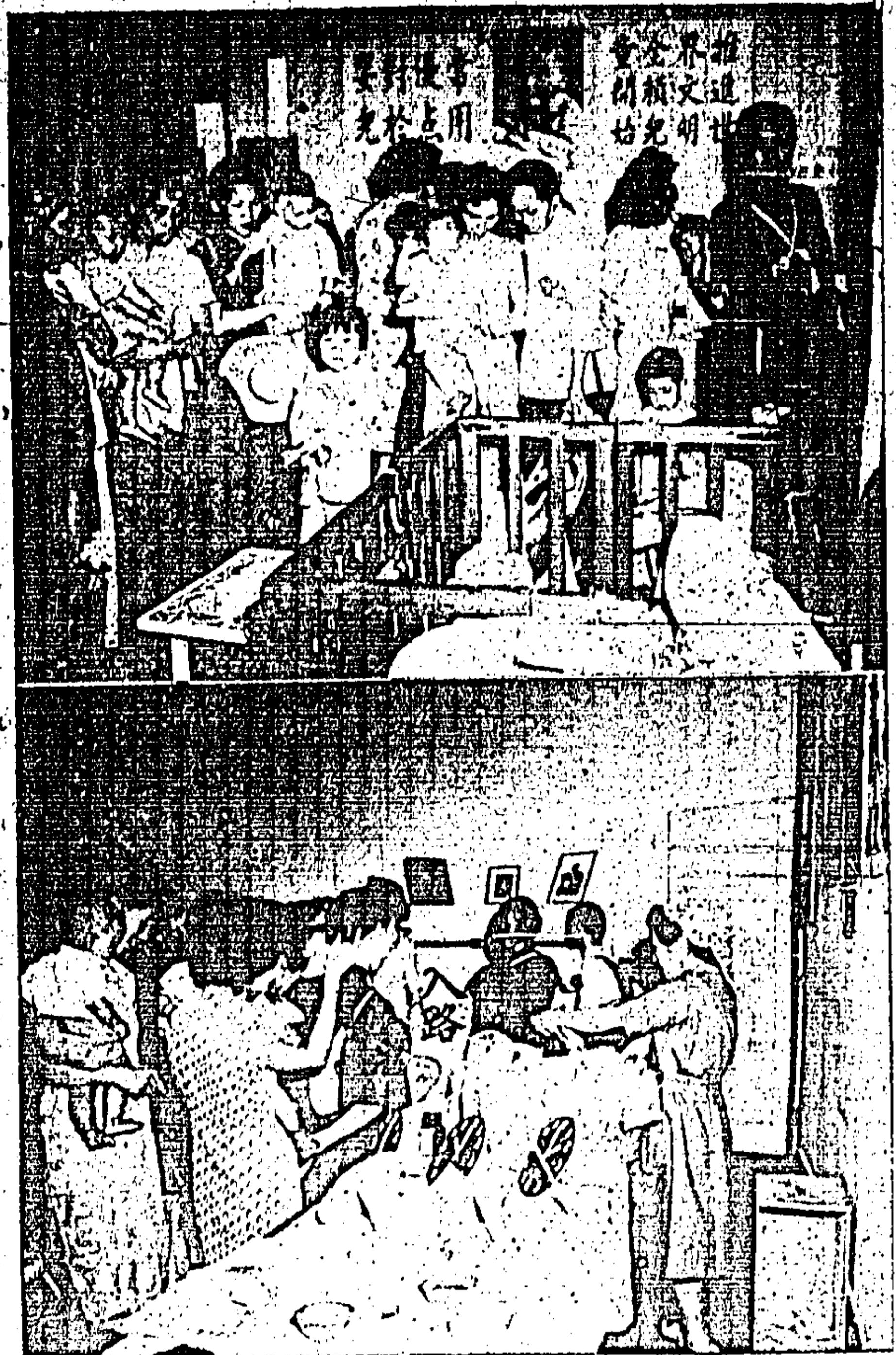
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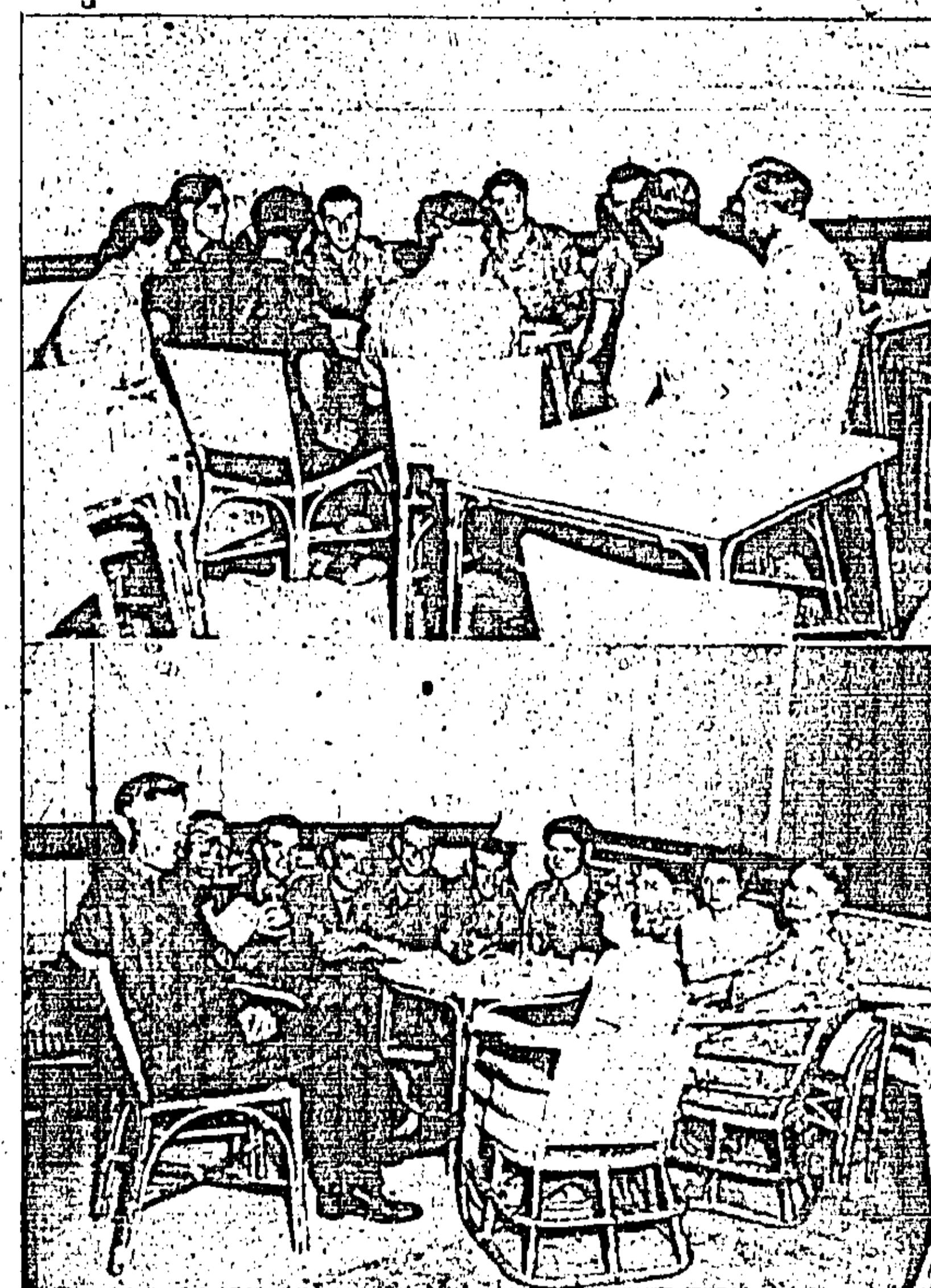
A very successful Babes Week has just been held under the auspices of the Hongkong medical authorities. Exhibits and demonstrations of modern and hygienic care of infants were held at the Harcourt Centre, Happy Valley, where the above pictures were taken. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



HE the Officer Administering the Government, Mr J. F. Nicoll, (second from left), greets Committee members of the Nine Dragons Club for the Forces, which he opened in Kowloon this week. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



KOWLOON ladies looking after the needs of Servicemen at the opening of the Nine Dragons Club. On the right HE the Officer Administering the Government, Mr J. F. Nicoll (extreme right) has a chat with some of the soldiers who attended. Below that is a picture of another group on the same evening. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



THE Michaelmas Ball held at the Hongkong Hotel last week in aid of the School for the Deaf was a rousing success. Above and below are shown two of the many parties that attended. On the left is a close-up of Miss Chow Shun, the noted film actress, entertaining the gathering with a Chinese song. Below that, some dancers are snapped during a pause. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



YOUNG friends of little Patricia Stevens, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Stevens, pose for their picture at her birthday party. (Ming Yuen)



MR T. G. Strangeways and his bride, formerly Miss K. N. G. Scott, leaving St John's Cathedral after their wedding last week. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



A delightful study made at last week's tiffin of the Wah Yan College Past Pupils' Association, held at the Catholic Club. The Rev. Fr. T. Sheridan, SJ (standing) gave a talk on his recent tour of the United States. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

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Most fantastic holiday this year

In London last week two girls finished a most remarkable holiday.

PAULINE MANDER, aged 22, daughter of an industrialist, and BRIDGET ASHTON, also 22, daughter of the Hon. Ralph Ashton, M.P., decided in April that they would hitch-hike through

by PAULINE MANDER

WITH two suitcases and three bundles, bridge and I flew out from Johannesburg on April 15 to our jumping-off point. "Foolish," said our friends, "two girls hitch-hiking a continent."

They said we should be stranded in the Congo. At best, we should be back in a fortnight. At the worst, we might be swallowed up and never heard of again.

Into the plane we humped two topees in a hatbox, two mosquito nets—and one mackintosh.

We dispensed with smart dresses and retained only two or three cotton frocks "for jungle occasions."

For the same reason we each clung to one pair of pyjamas, powder, lipstick, and a pair of eyelash curlers.

25 MEN TO ONE WOMAN HERE

WE CAUSED a sensation when we landed at Salisbury, Rhodesia. There are 25 men to one woman in this town.

We spent six days touring the country free. We saw a lot of tobacco.

Major Roy Farran and Colonel David Stirling, the Western Desert war heroes, met us. They have started a new life in Rhodesia.

One of their less strenuous enterprises is the Central African News Review to promote a United States of Africa. Bridget and I promised to send contributions.

We reached Victoria Falls by train, second class. The room at the B.O.A.C. hotel cost us 30s. a night, which is hard on two tramps. We saw the falls by moonlight, and got wet through in "the forest of rain."

Next day a small boat took us down the Zambezi. Now we prepared to move into the Belgian Congo, in the very heart of the continent.

The train for Elisabethville, the Congo's most southerly town, left Victoria Falls five hours late, the native drivers having gone to dance.

And the journey proved to be more than 30 hours of slow round.

PARTY ON EDGE OF THE JUNGLE

IMAGINE OUR astonishment when a reception committee met us at Elisabethville station!

It happened that the Sabena Air Line was that evening throwing a party to open a guest house in the town. We had been expected as "two British girl journalists."

The head of the company attended the party. Women guests were very chic, European waltz served cavalcade, sole gras and endless cocktails.

We were saved. The drinking and the chatter went on all night and no one desired us to write a line.

Elisabethville, with its 5,000 white inhabitants, entertained us for five days.

It was an enthralling experience, like living through a scene in a Wild West film after someone struck gold.

Buldinga were rising with incredible speed, there was a great bustle of trade and nearly everybody appeared to have money.

But we had not beheld the finest jewel of the Congo, they told us, until we had seen Lake Kivu.

LIVING RIVIERA LIFE IN AFRICA

SO ON APRIL 20 we "thumbed" a lift in a freight plane which flew us nearly 800 miles deeper into the colony.

Kivu is 62 miles long, the highest lake in Africa, with a

Africa. They had no plane and they did not know the route.

It took them four months, through desert, jungle, volcanic mountains, and tropical loveliness, through the Africa of the European and the Africa of the native—9,500 miles in all. Here is their story.

by PAULINE MANDER

shoreline resembling a sword, and with a magnificent setting of mountains, some of them active volcanoes, 9,000 feet high. There are no crocodiles; no hippopotami; no mosquitoes. It's just like the French Riviera with its sunbathing, water-sliding, pretty villas, bars and cafes and people who ride powerful cars and pilot swank motor launches.

Yet the Equator is only two or three degrees away and the whites came there only a hundred years ago.

Many moneyed families fled to Kivu from Belgium when war came. Most have continued to prosper out of coffee, quinine and pyrethrum (used in D.D.T.).

Noted among them is the Marquis Oswald du Chateleur, big-game hunter, Sahara explorer and reputed to be one of the richest men in the Congo.

It needed only the glamorous marquis with his fast cars and launches and his seven jungle



Pauline Mander

The third white person was Mr Temple Perkins, aged 71. He sat in a tent peering into the valley with his binoculars, waiting to shoot his third bull elephant for the year. The tusks, he told us, were worth £100 to him.

We left him waiting. When I got back to England a card reached me from Temple Perkins. He had shot his elephant.

Two British petrol salesmen took us on to Fort Portal, where their car broke down.

Here we were stranded three days at the Mountains of the Moon Hotel—12s. a day all meals included—whose telegraphic address is "Romance."

'NO POT LUCK' SAID THE CHIEF

AT KAMPALA, in Central Uganda, we were entertained to cocktails by the Kabaka (or king) of Buganda. This young, Cambridge-educated chieftain talked English more perfectly than either Bridget or I.

As our talk ended the Kabaka drawled in his cultured voice: "I'm very sorry I can't ask you to take pot luck at dinner as we are only having native food to-night."

In Kampala we put up this notice in garages and hotels: "Two English girls require lit to Nairobi. Any offers?"

The answer came from an Italian business man working for a British firm: "I have a Rapide. Would you care to fly with me?"

And that is how the two tramps got to Nairobi, 600 miles away, for nothing, and in time for a free lunch.

THE EMPEROR TALKS TO US

WE HITCH-HIKED next to Addis Ababa on a freight plane.

An Abyssinian policeman stopped us from taking photographs in the street and told us to see the Minister of Propaganda.

The Minister of Propaganda took us to see the Emperor.

Halle Selassie received us. It was the most shattering oration of all.

We made our way in our cotton frocks up the long haul by means of three steep curvies.

We shook hands with the impressive, khaki-clad figure and sat down, notebooks in hand.

We were apparently expected to ask intelligent questions for half an hour, but never have I been stuck so dumb.

I was longing to make conversation about the Emperor's little pomeranian dog, or his beautiful furniture, but speaking through an interpreter put me talk right out of court.

The Emperor came to our rescue. He asked how we liked his country, remarked that he was fond of Britain and hoped to revisit here.

Then we made our exit, backtracking down the long room and bobbing half the distance. His Imperial Majesty bowed each time we bobbed, and Bridget's knees were making ghoulish cracks.

Nothing that remained of our hike was more than an anti-climax to that interview.

We were spared the indignity of the Emperor seeing us take a lift in a freight plane full of raw hides in order to reach Asmara.

At Asmara we boarded a regular passenger plane to Cairo, for our tramping days were over.

RUDENESS OF THE EGYPTIANS

AT CAIRO I only wish to record the intense rudeness of Egyptian officials towards all Britons. We were even manhandled by the police.

After holidaying in Italy and spending time in Switzerland and Paris, I returned to my home in Notting Hill Gate a few days ago.

—(London Express Service)



"But, officer, we've just paid twenty guineas for these seats to a gentleman in Charing Cross-road!"

INVITATION TO PHOTOGRAPHERS

Entries are invited for the 4th International Salon

of

Pictorial Photography

Organised by

The Photographic Society of Hong Kong

A maximum of four prints may be submitted by any one entrant, and all prints submitted will be viewed by a panel of judges who will select those to be hung in the exhibition.

Full particulars and entry forms may be obtained from Francis Wu's Studio, Gloucester Arcade, or from the undersigned.

Last date for receipt of entries is 31st October, and the exhibition will be held during November. Details will be announced later.

Entries are being received from many foreign countries, so here is your opportunity to try yourself against many of the leading photographers of the world.

Exhibition credits are awarded to all prints hung.

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c/o Waterworks Office,
St. George's Building,
Hon. Salon Sec.

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HONGKONG SOCIETY

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

Women's Auxiliary

Appeals to the public for articles for "JUMBLE SALE" to be held on Thursday, November 3rd, from 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. at the Public Relations Building, Statue Square, Opposite the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, Des Voeux Road.

Clothing of any size, colour, Summer or Winter, new or worn, will be appreciated. Articles such as shoes, stockings, underwear, handbags, toys, curios, odds and ends, etc., are also welcome.

Any little gift that could be used on a "White Elephant Table" will also be appreciated.

Articles can be delivered to Room 607, Marina House, c/o Kai Yue Cheong, on or after October 17th, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and from 2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. If this address is not convenient for delivery please call any one of the following ladies who will gladly call for anything that you have to offer for the Jumble Sale.

KOWLOON.

Mrs. Leo D'Almada e Castro, 282, Prince Edward Road, Telephone No. 20333.

HONGKONG.

Mrs. F. H. Loseby, Room 503, Gloucester Hotel, Telephone No. 26003.

Mrs. F. Buchens, 458, The Peak, Telephone No. 20020.

Mrs. V. Chan, 4, Po Shan Road, Telephone No. 33433.

Mrs. C. M. van Vlerden, 26, Conduit Road, Telephone No. 34202.

—(London Express Service)

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OPENING OF SOFTBALL SEASON TOMORROW

By "STARDUST"

October. Pennant fluttering in the breeze. Crowds in eager anticipation. Pomp and ceremony. The traditional parade of competing teams. The Presy's inaugural pep talk. Dignitaries unlimbering their arms. "Play Ball!"

Another softball pennant campaign will be ushered in tomorrow afternoon at the fence-enclosed CBA ball park when the American Consul-General Mr Karl L. Rankin, will perform the traditional function of tossing out the first ball to launch the 1949/50 flag day.

All the fanfare and pomp associated with Opening Day in the Colony's thriving pastime will go towards making this august occasion an unprecedented success in the hoary annals of local softball.

Softball fans will converge in droves on the velvety CBA ball field. Meets of softball fame and fortune, to lend their plaudits and brickbats to the festive day.

The 34 competing teams will be on hand resplendently attired in their colourful diamond livery for the big parade. The championship squads of last year have been accorded the honour of leading the march with the other contingents following behind in alphabetical sequence.

Team managers are solicited to give their earnest co-operation to see that their teams are on the ball and ready for the march at 2.15 p.m.

The local Musicians' Union will send an orchestra to provide music befitting the occasion. A large number of local dignitaries have been invited to grace the function by their presence.

TOPPING ALL NEWS

Topping all news of the preparations now in progress for Sunday's grand opening, the Softball Association proudly announced on Wednesday that, by joint permission of the Central British Association and the Education Department, the CBA park will be available for league games on Saturday afternoons and full Sundays, thereby alleviating the shortage of grounds which faced the Schedule Committee some weeks ago.

Bouquets of thanks go to the Central British Association and the Education Department for the loan of their spacious ground for the season. The gesture was made at a most opportune time and is deeply appreciated by the Association and all its members.

Marked by the unparalleled panoply of the traditional parade, Consul-General Karl L. Rankin will trot out to the hurling slab and toss out the first pitch to send a titanic six-month softball season on its merry way.

President "Doc" Molthen, as usual, will call "Play Ball" in his raucous holler after the first pitch has been tossed out. Doc's two words when uttered will be sweet music to countless numbers of eager softball partisans.

Taking the arena for the inaugural tilt are the United States Navy, represented by the gobs from the USS Gardiners Bay, and the Hong Kong Pandas, composed of Shanghailanders.

Brains, brawn, experience, and speed will be thrown into the melting pot of diamond competition in this tilt as the two squads battle for the singular honour of grabbing the Opening Day spotlight.

READY TO START

The Hong Kong Pandas are ready to start their campaign tomorrow afternoon.

Manager Y.C. Mei has had several workouts recently and is quite confident that his boys will not disappoint. The Pandas are formed around several star players of a team of the same name which coped the Shanghai Softball League title last season.

Wally Ma, who joined the pennant-winning Canucks late last season, is skipper of the nine. The Pandas are reported to have three pitchers in the team, and as pitching forms almost eighty percent of a team's strength, they should be strong in this department of the game.

They are also reputed to be fancy fielders and quite capable at the squeeze play in which runs are forced in on bunting plays.

The Panda roster consists of 18 players. With Y. C. Mei as Manager, the team will include Curly Chao, Walter Chen, C. T. Cheng, Freddie Holt, Wally Ma, Kenneth Tang, Raymond Teo, Hannibal Wei, Johnny Wei, Tomi Wei, Warren Wong, Y. F. Yin, David Yuan, and Paul Wong.

Veteran C. C. Lee, who played topflight baseball several years back for the South China nine, is coach of the team. Lee's ball sense and experience should

England's Soccer Selectors Have A "Cover" Plan

BY JOHN MACADAM

It appears to this simple mind that if all the hysteria that is being evinced currently about the play of the various sets of one selective mind and another could be turned into football, they could send us that World Soccer Cup now and save all the expense and trouble.

Now, what does it all boil down to? Saturday after Saturday, in the recent weeks, we have encountered lessened, ageing, and aged members of the FA Selection Committee on their ways to and from one match and another with no other objective than to watch players of the approximate class.

British football fans can be assured that the names of the 22 players who are likely to accompany each of the two U.K. countries left in to compete in the final at Rio will not be drawn out of anybody's battered bowler hat.

These players will be the select of their countries. They will travel together as a party. They will train together and against each other, and they will not be picked in the final side on "pot" value or any other but sheer football value.

IN RESERVE

One eleven will be reserve to another, of course, but let a first-pick go bang out of form around the day—say Johnny Morris apparently did in the Elmo match—and his covering man will be bang into his strip.

We have had a lot of talk with Britain's Soccer leaders recently on the matter, and you may be certain that they are taking no sentimental views of this series of matches. They are out to win, and they will try to win with current form players in class Soccer.

"So, despite the Elmo match,

for that matter there is one thinker in the game prepared to go to the plane declaiming that England played well enough,

SATISFIED

The opening games of the First Division League last week

despite the record-breaking defeat by Elmo at Goodison.

"Had this been a club match," he said, "and I the manager of the English club, I would have been satisfied with my boys' play; not, of course, at their failure to get goals, but at the football they showed."

And, after all, Jess Pye

comes along within a few days

and snaps a couple of the kind

of goals that would have made all the difference.

"Had I been manager of the Irish club I'd have said, hand on heart, we were lucky to get out of that with a win."

This is the judgment of an observer to respect.

SPORTING SAM



By Reg. Wootten



Today's Chances At The Valley

By "THE TURF"

The Kwangtung Handicap is the feature event for the two day's Double Tenth Race Meeting, which will be held this afternoon and on Monday.

At the time of writing the Special Sweep for the Kwangtung Handicap had reached well over the 1,800,000 mark and the first prize will be approximately eight and a half lakhs.

The first Sadding Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. today, while on Monday the first bell will be at 11.30 a.m.

Here are the chances:

FIRST RACE

The first race is a sprint event over half a mile and 170 yards, confined to Class 9 ponies.

Betty Lou (153 lbs) which has two thirds to its credit this season, has an edge

over the others and should be

able to win this race.

Big Bluff (145 lbs), Mabuhay (152 lbs), Radar (154 lbs) and Sure Shot (148 lbs) are evenly matched and can be relied on to be

well up at the finish.

SECOND RACE

Great interest will be shown in this main event, the Kwangtung Handicap, for Class 4 ponies over the mile.

Empress Delight (152 lbs)

which ran third to Lucky Jane

at the Lambo Handicap over

the mile and 171 yards, should

be the favourite here to win

this important event.

Strong opposition is sure to

come from Ringmer (148 lbs),

Poker Face (147 lbs), Popularity (147 lbs), Rose d'Or (159 lbs), Oakland Bridge (158 lbs), Easy-going (142 lbs), Sportsmaster (147 lbs), Canadian Potato (143 lbs) and Thunder Sky (150 lbs). All of

these ponies have a win to their

credit over this same distance.

THIRD RACE

In this event for Class 9

ponies, a good race is expected.

Airfield (154 lbs), Bullerina

(150 lbs) and Sharpshooter

(155 lbs) are the best among

the entries and a win is likely

to come from any one.

The Hopeful, with only 135

lbs to shoulder and if given a

runaway start it will have

a good chance of causing an upset.

FOURTH RACE

The best two in this race for

Class 7 ponies are Good News

(150 lbs) and Green Velvet (151 lbs)

but they will have to be at

their best to stave off the

challenge from Jeffre (159 lbs),

National Guard (150 lbs), Pacific (150 lbs) and Sapientine (148 lbs).

The last named is in good

form at the moment and may

have a chance of springing an upset.

SCOTT OUT

Laurie Scott, Arsenal's interna-

tional back, wasted little

time after being discharged

from hospital following an

operation on his right knee.

With Alf Fields, the centre half,

discharged at the same time,

Scott went straight to Highbury

where he may go places this

year.

Kitchie had no difficulty in

accounting for Club. Several

Army players were introduced

to the Club team but as the

score suggests, the Club are a

very weak team and unless

some really good players are

available soon the Club are in

for a very lean season.

Kowloon Motor Bus were in a

devastating mood when they

met South China Ins. Sunday.

The young South China players

were no match for the eleven

last Tuesday.

The Chinese team contains a

mixture of youth and experience.

The team contains the

usual quota of Kitchie and

KMB players. One player who

has earned a place in the team is Chan Kam-pui right-half of

CAA. He plays a fine steady

game. Ko Po-keung the schoolboy star will lead the forward

line.

It is very difficult to forecast

the winner of this game, the

proceeds of which will go to

charity.

LAST WEEK'S GAMES

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on heart, we were lucky to get

out of that with a win."

A GREAT SOLDIER IS REMEMBERED

WHENEVER the fighting men of France meet today they talk about the war adventures of General Philippe Leclerc.

He was really Viscount d'Hauteclique. But when he escaped from the Germans on a bicycle and sailed to England in a fishing boat, he changed his name so that the enemy would not take revenge on his family.

Leclerc flew to France's desert colonies in Africa. With a handful of planes, lorries, and tanks, a few hundred French troops, and half a dozen British, he attacked the Italian Army.

Then he advanced fighting for 1,200 miles over desert and mountains, and linked up with Montgomery's men.

Came D Day. Leclerc attacked in Normandy. He liberated Paris and Strasbourg. His soldiers planted their flag over Hitler's house at Berchtesgaden.

After victory was won Leclerc died in an air crash.

Now part of the desert territory he captured from Italy—the French—commemorates this great soldier on a new set of stamps. They show the way his brave men went. And this one also shows Leclerc.

Face-value: 25 francs (6d.). Perforation: 12½ by 13½.

Salute to a hero.—J. A. A.



A DISCUSSION ON FEAR . . .

IN A PRIVATE house recently, there was a heated discussion about the consequences of the Russian discovery of the atom-bomb. An old man was a silent member of the party. One of his children asked him why he had nothing to say. Then he told this story.

TWO men died and went to heart. It is a familiar part of Heaven, sharing the same myself."

Peter nodded again. "Yes, it is only a part of you," he said. Then he turned to the second man: "What do you think of it?"

This man looked at the heart for a long time and sought for understanding. Finally he said: "I am more afraid of that of the other. For the other was born out of it. Yes, that is indeed the most fearful."

Peter smiled, and looked at the heart lying in his palm. Then he looked up again: "Now tell me what is the greatest fear of all?"

The two men stared at each other. There was a long pause. . . . one said "afraid of him and his fear of me." The other nodded. So did Peter, as he put the heart away and turned to open the gates. "That fear has no place in here," he said.

"I did not take part in your discussion," said the old man, "because it seemed to me that you were arguing about the symptom, not the cause."

(London Express Service.)

IN DARKEST PARIS

AN HONEST WRITER EXPLORES THE SLUMS

—BUT ARE THE PEOPLE REALLY LIKE THAT?

by Margaret Lane

THE POOR GIRL Maxence Van der Meersch. (Pilot Press, 12s. 6d.) 319 pages.

POVERTY, real poverty, is an ugly subject. Every one of us, if we were only poor enough, would become dirty and sordid. It is rare to find a pure heart or a noble character even in good surroundings; on the rock bottom of poverty I should judge it to be impossible.

One of the mysteries of art is that it can invest ugly, even sordid and repellent, subjects with a kind of beauty—not at all by gilding them over, but by means of that poetic truth which moves us profoundly and at the end leaves us satisfied. Nobody can quite say how it is done but on the highest level of art ugliness does become beauty, and we perceive depths and aspects hidden from us before.

The author of *The Poor Girl* has set himself to tell the story of poverty in the slums of Paris without any sentimentality or gloss, and with none of the horrifying details left out. He has done this with honesty and seriousness, but not—unless the magic has escaped in translation, which is not impossible, since much of the English dialogue is singularly inept—not with art.

One is left at the end, not with that feeling of melancholy pleasure which a work of art on a tragic theme produces, but as if one's nose had been gently but relentlessly rubbed in the mud.

Since M. Van der Meersch cannot give us great art, perhaps this quiet, patient, well-meaning nose-rubbing is the next best thing that can be done with the subject. Certainly one closes the book with the smells and noises of slum life very vividly present to the senses, and that is a wholesome experience for anyone who has regular meals and sleeps between clean sheets.

The story is a faithfully minute account of the childhood and adolescence of Denise, the eldest and illegitimate child of a shiftless couple in a poor industrial quarter of Paris 30 years ago. The mother already has a bastard by another man when she is born, and the baby girl is accordingly sent to the work-house.

However, when the parents set up house permanently together the father insists on his own child being brought home, and the little boy, who is not his, being sent away instead. This produces such a resentment in the mother that she treats Denise from first to last with unexampled brutality.

The father dies of tuberculosis; a "stepfather" moves in, and Denise is the half-starved and beaten household drudge until she is old enough to sell papers in the streets and eventually work for a pittance in a factory.

Her sufferings as a child, the nastinesses she experiences in adolescence are without limit; indeed, I sometimes got the feeling that the author, before beginning the book, had made himself a long list headed, "POVERTY, horrors," and was conscientiously working his way through it, from top to bottom.

Yet Denise retains a surprising sweetness of character (would she really have done so?) and we are even told at the end, after a long history of semi-starvation and ill-health, that she has "kept her looks."

I think it unlikely that she would have kept either the one or the other.

Nor do I believe that she could have gone on loving her mother, the coarse and brutal woman who treated her with ferocious cruelty in childhood and repaid the young girl's devoted service with ingratitude and abuse.

The only sign of affection she ever gives her daughter is to say, after much grumbling: "Still, I'm glad I had you, my girl"—and this on her death-bed, after months of back-breaking nursing by Denise. "So I did have my mother's affection (which has such terrible possibilities) Mr. Brophy shamelessly funds it, making his heroine suddenly reveal towards the end that she has not a drop of Jewish blood in her veins. I was quite shocked.

But the author departs from his realism here. Such treatment does not produce undying love in a daughter, but abnormality and hate.

JULIAN'S WAY. John Brophy. (Collins, 10s. 6d.) 384 pp.

ONE should, I am sure, be grateful for a novel which offers an interesting and unusual background, even if the story and characterization are no great shakes.

The setting of this one is present-day Palestine, and the reader gets a sort of conducted tour round that difficult country which is instructive and enjoyable.

Mr. Brophy is a quiet man, in no hurry; he has found time really to listen to the nightingales, to observe that their voices continually lure one into thinking that something supreme, as yet unheard in the world, is about to break on one's ears; only to cease suddenly and leave the listener suspended as by a tenuous thread of beauty."

He is a gardener of feeling, who understands sentimental planting, and enjoys his cypresses all the better (as who would not?) because they were "grown by Uncle William from seed from a cone picked up by him in the Garden of Gethsemane."

And he has some excellent suggestions to make about "wild gardening"—to which I rather reluctantly agree, we must all come.

The book is beautifully illustrated, chiefly by superb examples of Eric Hosking's wonderful bird photography.

LIBRARY LIST

THE ROLLING STONES. Harold Nicolson. (Constable, 10s.) A review of a first-class biographical and literary study which is sure to be read and not very timely, with Tonypandy still fresh from the inevitable posthumous decline in his political reputation.

THE SPYMASTER IN THE CLOCK. Carter Dickson (Harrington, 6s.) An exciting detective story which maintains its suspense and its secret.

THE CHINESE THEATRE. Jack Chao (Dobson, 7s. 6d.) A theatre as different from our own as the Chinese needs are from ours. The author, a Chinese interpreter, which this attractive little book provides. Everyone seriously interested in the theatre will find it rewarding.

(London Express Service.)

The Fierce, Fiery Fighting O'Briens

By JOHN GODLEY

FOR a thousand years, since the days of Brian Boromhe (pronounced Blatherwycke) of Eachdroma; of Dromoland; of the Aran Islands; of Aran; of Enniscymon; of Lemanagh.

Then there are the Canadian O'Briens, the Dutch O'Briens—one of whom was Marshal MacMahon, President of the French Republic.

The Earls of Thomond, the Viscounts Clare, the Barons of Inchiquin, the Marquises of Thomond—they collected any number of fancy names, but they were all O'Briens by birth.

Gaoled, hanged

They have fought and batted and slain. They've been convicted of treason and sedition. They have been imprisoned and escaped; they've been beheaded, murdered, and once even hanged by mistake.

Honours have been raised upon them, and they've usually won their battles. Brian Boromhe started the ball rolling. Born in 924, King of Munster, King of Thomond, Monarch of Ireland, he never stopped fighting.

In 977, on Scattery Island in the Shannon, he slew 800 Danes including their commander, the son of King Harold, and his two sons.

Then he visited all the Shannon islands, killing or imprisoning all who had opposed him.

Brian started the business of surnames. He had so many relations that it began to get confusing.

His sons

He called his own sons O'Brien (descendants of Brian); his brother's son MacMahon (descendants of Brian)—and so on.

From 1222 for over 300 years, the O'Brien chiefs were styled Kings of Thomond, till Murrough O'Brien surrendered his kingdom to Henry VIII, in 1543.

In return, Henry made him Earl of Thomond and Baron Inchiquin.

The earldom died out in 1774, but the barony is still held by the present Lord Inchiquin, the sixteenth baron, now living at Dromoland Castle, County Clare.

The History of The O'Briens (from 1000 to 1945) by the Hon. Donough O'Brien (Batsford, 30s.).

(London Express Service.)

VIGNETTES OF LIFE



STORIES



PUZZLES



HOBBIES

The BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

GAMES



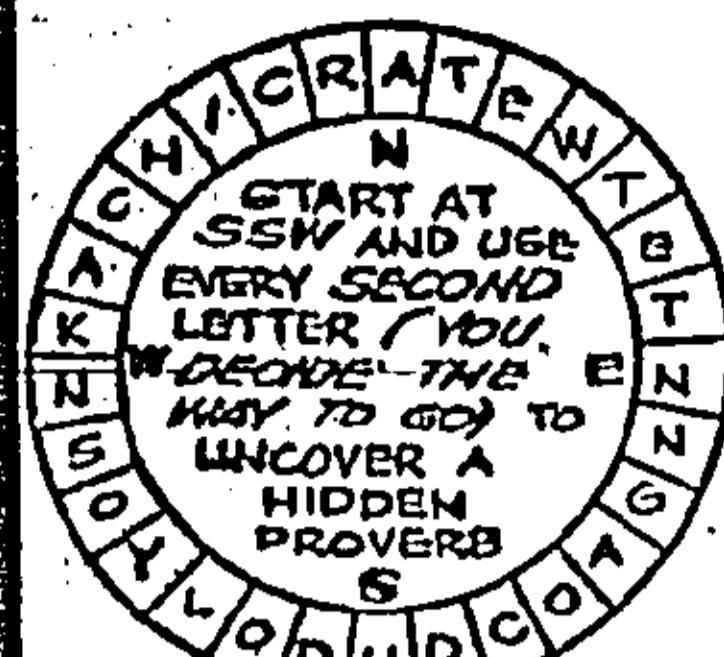
CRAFTS



JOKES

MENTAL GYMNASIUM

WACKY COMPASS



POZERS

1. Through which does sound travel faster, water or air?
2. What is the principal river in Alaska?
3. What have The Pyramids and the Hanging Gardens of Babylon in common?

RIDDLES

1. What is that which though only four inches long and three inches wide contains a solid course?
2. If I were in the sun and you were out of it, what would the sun be?
3. What is that which everyone often holds but rarely touches?
4. Who dares sit before the queen with his hat on?

SCRAMBLED CITIES

Here are the names of 10 cities of the United States, spelled with scrambled letters. Try to write them correctly. The first letter of each city is placed correctly to give you a start:

1. C-ITINICAN
2. M-ANIEPSOLNI
3. G-OSTVALEN
4. I-PINILASANO
5. D-ASLAL
6. P-HIBURTTGS
7. J-ONSACK
8. H-OSTOUN
9. F-ORICTRAFFN
10. L-ELSIULVIO

HOMONYM

Missing words in this sentence sound alike, but are spelled differently, so you will find it easy to fill them in:

A poster was placed on the show where the—would be taken.

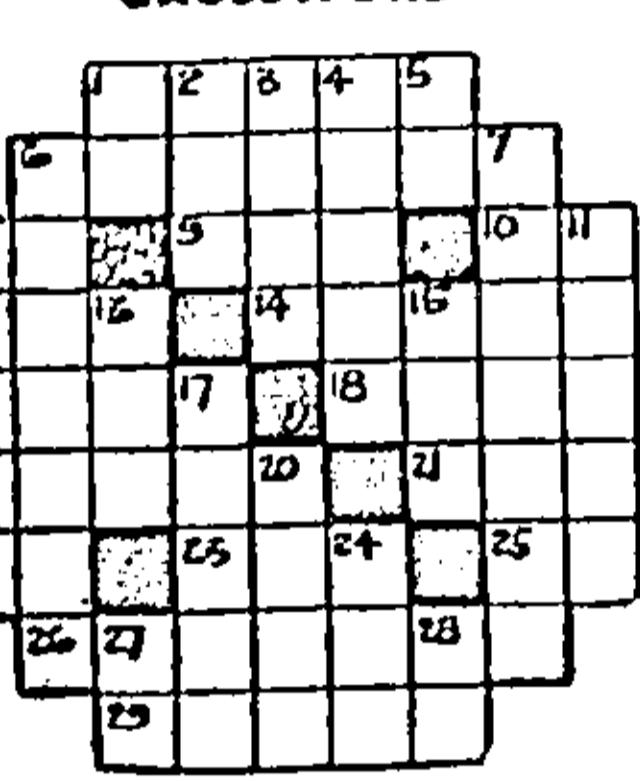
DIAMOND

Today's diamond centres on a CARTOON. The second word is "a golf term," the third "Persian falcons," the fifth "mob disturbances," and the sixth "a distance signal."

CARTOON

CARTOON

CROSSWORD



ANSWERS

WACKY COMPASS: You can't teach an old dog new tricks.

HOMONYM: Pole, poll.

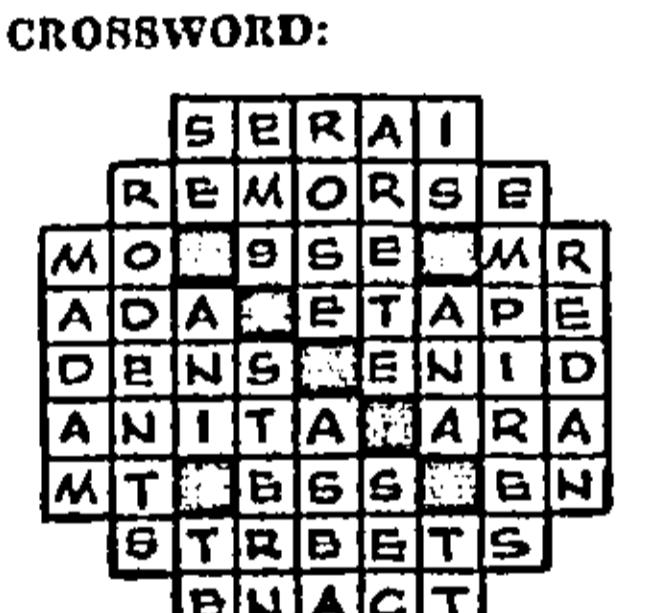
DIAMOND: C PAR PERIS CARTOON IOTTS SOS N

POZERS: 1.—Through water. 2.—The Yukon River. 3.—They are two of the Seven Ancient Wonders of the World.

RIDDLES: 1.—A youngster's shoe. 2.—Sin. 3.—His tongue. 4.—Her coachman.

SCRAMBLED CITIES: 1.—Cincinnati. 2.—Pittsburgh. 3.—Minneapolis. 4.—Jackson. 5.—Galveston. 6.—Houston. 7.—Indians. 8.—Frankfort. 9.—Dallas. 10.—Louisville.

CROSSWORD:

DO-IT
By Dale Goss

1. Cut a piece of plain CLOTH 1½ inches wider than a pair of EMBROIDERY HOOPS.

Things to Make With Materials at Hand

Tambourine

3. Sew small CHRISTMAS BELLS and PEARL BUTTONS loosely to edge of the cloth.

4. Stretch cloth tightly and paint it with clear SHELLAC or THIN GLUE... let dry thoroughly and paint again.

WOULD it be a Mystery? Suppose they hadn't got the right Suspect? Then the Five Find-Outers could get on to at once.

Fatty felt that he couldn't possibly eat any more breakfast. He slid away quietly from the table before his mother came back. His father didn't notice him go.

Fatty flew off to Pip's at once. Larry and Daisy would be along soon, for they had p-

MYSTERY OF THE PANTOMIME CAT . . . THE CHILDREN'S SERIAL

* The Five Find-Outers plant clues at the Little Theatre to lure Pippin on the trail of a real criminal. If Pippin stumbles on a real crime, it may injure an injured man, an open safe.

WHO ROBBED THE SAFE?

THE five children knew nothing about P-c. Pippin's exciting night, of course. Pip and Bets were asleep in bed when he smashed the window at the back of the Little Theatre, and Larry and Daisy had been told they could listen to the nine o'clock news, and then go to bed. Fatty had been in his room trying out a wonderful new Aid to Disguise—little pads to put inside the cheeks and make them fat.

"I'll try these tomorrow," thought Fatty, with a grin. "I'll put them in before breakfast and see if any one notices."

Fatty went to bed wondering if P-c. Pippin had found the clues he had spread about the verandah, and how long he had waited for the mythical meet-in.

Next day at breakfast, Fatty put in his new Aid to Disguise—the cheek-pads that forced the soft part of his cheeks and made him look plumper than ever.

Fatty's father, buried behind his paper, didn't seem to notice any difference. He always thought Fatty was too plump anyhow.

But his mother was puzzled. Fatty looked different. What was it that made him look strange? It was his cheeks!

"Frederick—have you got toothache?" suddenly asked his mother. "Your cheeks are very swollen."

"Oh no, Mother," said Fatty. "My teeth are quite all right."

"Well, you don't seem to be eating as much as usual, which is very queer, and certainly your cheeks look swollen," persisted his mother. "I shall ring up and make an appointment with the dentist."

Fatty was so astounded to hear this that he absent-mindedly put his cheek-pads into his mouth, thinking they were bits of bread and began to chew them.

"To think we were all there last evening mousing round, hanging about and everything!" groaned Fatty. "And we never said a thing. We were so busy preparing clues for old Pippin that we never saw anything of a real crime that must have been going on almost under our noses."

"Janet says that Mrs Trotter, the woman who cleans the Little Theatre, told her that last night the police found the mannequin stretched out across his office desk, his head on his arms, asleep from some drug and behind him was his empty bread basket," said Larry.

"Mother—do believe me—not one of my teeth has holes in it," said Fatty, desperately. "I ought to know."

He suddenly realised that it wasn't bread—ugh, how horrible, he had been chewing his cheek-pads! And now he didn't dare to remove them again in case his mother accused him of disgusting manners once more.

"Mother—do believe me—not one of my teeth has holes in it," said Fatty, desperately. "I ought to know."

His father glanced up in an absent-minded manner. "Always does look too fat," he said. "Eats too much." Then to

the news. Why he and the others had actually been hanging round the Little Theatre half the evening, and they had seen nothing at all—except the Pantomime Cat!

"Could I see the piece, Dad?" asked Fatty, wondering why the bread in his mouth was so tough.

"It's suddenly realised that it wasn't bread—ugh, how horrible, he had been chewing his cheek-pads! And now he didn't dare to remove them again in case his mother accused him of disgusting manners once more.

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"Mother—do believe me—not one of my teeth has holes in it," said Fatty, desperately. "I ought to know."

He glanced longingly at his father's paper. Ah—he had folded it over again and the bit about the robbery was on the back, but upside down.

Fatty managed to read it two or three lines. He began to feel very excited.

And of course you can't have your father's paper. You can read it when he has finished with it."

Very fortunately at that moment the telephone bell rang. The house-parlourmaid answered it and came to fetch Fatty's mother.

So Fatty was able to remove the half-chewed cheek-pads and put them into his pocket. He decided never to wear them again at meal-times.

"It's absolutely maddening. If only we'd snooped round a bit more, we might have hit on the mystery ourselves."

"As it is, we've presented it to the police—or rather to P-c. Pippin—and they will get in straight away and solve the whole thing."

There was a doleful silence. It did seem very hard luck.

"I suppose Pippin will think all those cigarette-ends and hankies and so on are real clues now—clues to the real robbers. I mean," said Bets after a long pause.

"Gosh! So he will! He'll be right off on the wrong track," said Fatty. "That's awkward. Very awkward. I don't mind playing a silly trick on either Goon or Pippin—but I wouldn't do anything that would prevent them from catching the burglars. Those clues of ours will certainly fog them a bit."

"You mean—they'll start looking for people whose names begin with Z and they'll go and watch that Sunday train?" said Daisy. "Instead of going on the right train!"

Fatty flew off to Pip's at once. Larry and Daisy would be along soon, for they had p-

spoilt a perfectly super real mystery by making up a stupid pretend one!

"I'll come with you to explain," said Larry.

"No," said Fatty. "I take the responsibility for this. I'd like to keep the rest of you out of it—if Pippin takes it into his head to complain to us, my parents won't take a lot of notice—but yours will, Larry—and as for Pip's parents, they'll go right off the deep end."

"They always do!" said Pip. His parents were very strict with him and Bets, and had been very much annoyed three or four times already when Mr Goon had complained to them about the children.

"I don't want our parents to know a thing. Mother's already said she's glad Goon is away, because now perhaps we won't get into any mischief these holidays, and make Goon come round and grumble about us."

"I'll go and see Pippin now," said Fatty, getting up. "Not like getting a nasty thing done at once. I do hope Pippin won't mind too much. Actually I think he's rather nice. He'll be thrilled at getting a case like this when Goon is away."

HE went out, with Buster close at his heels. He whistled loudly to show that he didn't care about anything in the Little Theatre Robbery?"

But actually Fatty did care about it. They knew even more than Fatty because Janet, the cook, knew the woman who cleaned the Little Theatre, and the safe in the wall behind him was open, the contents having been stolen. The police already have one suspect in their hands."

Larry said Janet felt certain that the robbers were the two ruffians she had seen the other night in the beam of light from the kitchen door!

"To think we were all there last evening mousing round, hanging about and everything!" groaned Fatty. "And we never said a thing. We were so busy preparing clues for old Pippin that we never saw anything of a real crime that must have been going on almost under our noses."

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Fatty flew off to Pip's at once. Larry and Daisy would be along soon, for they had p-

for a walk by themselves. One afternoon I saw them walking round and round the top of a flower-pot. "How did you enjoy your walk today, boys?" I asked when they came back.

They both exclaimed that they had had a wonderful walk. "We walked for miles and miles on a beautiful paved path," said Archibald. "But we kept passing the same houses and the same trees and the same bushes all along the way. And when we got off the path there we were right home again, just where we started," said Clarence. "They had no idea," said Mr Punch, "that they had done all their walking around the rim of a flower-pot. Caterpillars are very foolish."

"Well," said Mr Punch, "I once had two caterpillars for pets. One was named Archibald and the other was named Clarence. They were just about as long as their names, and quite fuzzy. I used to feed them fresh green leaves and a bit of butter-milk. They liked the leaves but they wouldn't touch the butter-milk."

"Why not?" asked Knauf. "They wouldn't touch the butter-milk."

"Because," said Mr Punch, "caterpillars won't touch anything they can't nibble."

"They didn't you send for me when you first saw those rogues under that bush in the garden?"

"Why didn't you tell me about the turn-up note?"

" Didn't I tell you to let me know if anything happened?" said Mr Punch. "Doll! Soon as I go away they put in a dull like you who hasn't even got the sense to send for me when something happens!"

Fatty decided differently. Aha! enemy, wasn't it? With a joyful bark, Buster pushed open the door of the sitting-room with his black nose, and bounded in.

"Where?" said Knauf.

"Archibald walked up to the top of a cherry tree, and Clarence walked up to the top of a plum tree. I was never so tired in my life. In fact, from that day on I made them go out for a walk by themselves. One afternoon I saw them walking round and round the top of a flower-pot. "How did you enjoy your walk today, boys?" I asked when they came back.

They both exclaimed that they had had a wonderful walk. "We walked for miles and miles on a beautiful paved path," said Archibald. "But we kept passing the same houses and the same trees and the same bushes all along the way. And when we got off the path there we were right home again, just where we started," said Clarence. "They had no idea," said Mr Punch, "that they had done all their walking around the rim of a flower-pot. Caterpillars are very foolish."

"Then one fine day" said Mr Punch, "Archibald and Clarence came up to me; they were both so sleepy they could hardly keep their eyes open. 'You'd better go and take a nap, boys,' I said. 'I'll go fix your beds. They both slept on a bed of moss which I kept in a shady corner of my window.' Mr Punch explained.

Back Of Garden

"But when I came back" Mr Punch went on, "I found that Archibald and Clarence had both gone off to a tree at the back of the garden. 'And there they were, high up on the trunk, busily spinning their own beds. Before I could get them down they had crept inside their beds, tucked the top and were fast asleep. So I let them sleep."

"They slept for days and days—and days—which is quite long enough for a nap—and finally I decided to wake them up. So I rapped on their beds, and by and by two little heads came out. But they weren't Archibald and Clarence!"

"No?" said Knauf and Hanid in astonishment. "Who were they?"

"Two butterflies. Look what happened to you, Archibald!" I said. "Look what happened to you, Clarence! You're not caterpillars any more!" But they didn't seem to be at all surprised. They just fluttered off. Now, did you ever hear of anything as foolish as that?—to go to bed as caterpillars and wake up as butterflies!"

But Knauf and Hanid only snorted. "It happens all the time," Hanid said.

ZOO'S WHO



THE ANCIENT EGYPTIANS RECOGNIZED THE WORTH OF VULTURES AS AGENTS OF SANITATION AND GAVE THEM RANKS OF DEITIES...

Princess's Filly Runs Well In First Race

FINISHES SECOND AT ASCOT

Ascot, Oct. 7.—Princess Elizabeth's first racehorse, Astrakan, presented to her as a wedding present by the Aga Khan, ran splendidly on her debut in the six-furlongs Sandwich Stakes here this afternoon to finish second.

Sport In Brief:

Ward Wins Masters' Tournament

One-Stroke Victory In Play-Off

St. Andrews, Oct. 7.—Charles Ward, of Little Aston, Birmingham, Britain's most successful tournament golfer, today beat John Burton, of Hillside, Lancashire, by a single stroke in the 36 holes play-off for the Dunlop Masters' £1,205 tournament.

After being five strokes down at the end of the first round, Ward won with a total of 143 (74 and 69) to Burton's 144 (69 and 75).

By his success, Ward won the first prize of £300 and brought his season's winnings to a total of £1,500.

Two strokes ahead at the 10th on the first round, Burton staged a great finish to pick up three more strokes. Ward attacked when the second round began, and retrieved two strokes at the 22nd and another two at the 25th.

Burton went two ahead at the 27th, but Ward levelled the match at the 13th and went one ahead at the last hole but one. They matched each other stroke for stroke on the last for Ward to gain the match.—Reuter.

SNOOKER:

London, Oct. 7.—Albert Brown, of Birmingham, led Alec Brown, of London, by 10 frames to eight at the end of today's early session in their 37-frames heat of the "News of the World" £1,600 snooker tournament at the Leicester Square Hall here.

Albert Brown won five of the six frames in the session.

Interval scores were: (Albert Brown first): 57 to 20, 77 to 30, 109 to 16, 70 to 62, 63 to 40, 29 to 71.

Alec Brown won five of the six frames in the evening session, and he finished the day leading Albert Brown by 13 frames to 11.

The evening scores were: (Albert Brown first): 62 to 59, 60 to 67, 51 to 59, 41 to 50, 64 to 40, 43 to 65.—Reuter.

TENNIS:

London, Oct. 7.—The International Club of Britain led the International Club of France by four matches to two at the end of the first day's play in their annual lawn tennis match here today.

Jean Borotra, the "Old Warrior" of French tennis, who first won the Wimbledon title a quarter of a century ago, dominated today's play with a 6-0, 6-0, 6-2 victory over the former British Davis Cup player, Don Butler.

Borotra, now 51 years old, gave an exhibition of youthful and fiery tennis, volleying with all his old venom. The match will be concluded tomorrow.—Reuter.

BOXING:

Buffalo, (New York) Oct. 7.—Leo Rodak, trainer of the Italian heavyweight champion, Enrico Berlola, who died on Tuesday after a fight with Leo Omi on Friday, has left for Chicago with Berlola's body. Rodak said that he was waiting to hear from Italy before making burial arrangements.

District Attorney Gordon Stoilo, who will report to a grand jury next Tuesday, said that he had requested examination of Berlola's brain in an effort to determine if old injuries, possibly received in earlier fights, could have contributed to his death.—Associated Press.

Copenhagen, Oct. 7.—Carl Nielsen, a Danish heavyweight, broke two ribs in a fight here, tonight against Kurt Scheller, of Austria, and retired in the seventh round.

Nielsen was to have fought in London on October 25.—Reuter.

SOCCER:

Paris, Oct. 7.—The French soccer team left here by special plane this afternoon for Belgrade, where they play Yugoslavia in the world cup competition on Sunday.—Reuter.

CYCLING:

London, Oct. 7.—Four cyclists have been named to represent England in the cycling events in the Empire Games at Auckland in February, 1950.

They are: Tommy Sudwin, Cyril Cartwright, Reg Goldwin, and A. Newman.—Reuter.

HOLIDAY SPORT

TODAY

Cricket—First Division League: University v Scorpions; Pilgrim; Cranbrook v RAF at Happy Valley; Second Division League: Dockyard v Royal Navy at King's Park; Recreco v King George V School at King's Park; Football—First Division League: CCC v KMB at Boundary Street; Army v Commando at Sookunpoo; South China v Club at Caroline Hill (Kick-off at 3 p.m.).

Second Division League: South China v Army at Caroline Hill; University v News Vendors at Happy Valley; Dockyard v Eastern at Causeway Bay; Prisons v Taikoo at St. Joseph's (Kick-off at 3.30 p.m.); Club v St. Joseph's at Causeway Bay; R.N.Y. Police v PCA at Causeway Bay (Kick-off at 5 p.m.).

Races—Double Tenth Race Meeting at Happy Valley. First Sounding Bell at 1.30 p.m.

Swimming—Championships of the Colony at the Victoria Recreation Club, 9.30 p.m.—Finals of the Men's 220 Yards Free Style; Women's 75 Yards Individual Medley; Inter-School 200 Yards Relay; Men's Three-Metre Springboard Diving.

NICE RACE

I am very sorry now that Princess Elizabeth was unable to see the filly run, but the Royal Family, said afterwards: "I was astounded by the way Astrakan ran, as I have known her since she was a foal and she has had as much blister treatment on her legs that I doubted if she would ever be able to run."

Captain Charles Moore, who managed the horses belonging to the Royal Family, said afterwards: "I was astounded by the way Astrakan ran, as I have known her since she was a foal and she has had as much blister treatment on her legs that I doubted if she would ever be able to run."

Princess's Filly Runs Well In First Race

Princess Elizabeth's first racehorse, Astrakan, presented to her as a wedding present by the Aga Khan, ran splendidly on her debut in the six-furlongs Sandwich Stakes here this afternoon to finish second.

The Princess had intended to fly from Scotland specially to watch her chestnut filly run, but owing to fog she had to cancel her trip.

Astrakan, by Turhan, out of Haste, started at the long odds of 100 to 1, ridden by the Australian jockey, Tommy Burn, the filly fought out a desperate finish to get a place, the judge calling for a photo-finish before placing Astrakan second, a head in front of Capricious.

The race was easily won by six lengths Sir Percy Loraine's The Golden Road, a Watling Street colt making his first appearance on a racecourse.

Ridden by Gordon Richards, he started a warm 6 to 4 favourite.

After being five strokes down at the end of the first round, Ward won with a total of 143 (74 and 69) to Burton's 144 (69 and 75).

By his success, Ward won the first prize of £300 and brought his season's winnings to a total of £1,500.

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The SECOND EDITION

Hongkong Telegraph.

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VOL. IV NO. 238

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1949.

Price 20 Cents

Racing Tips

By "The Turf"

RACE 1

Bolby Lou
Big Buff
Sure Shot
Outsider:—Mahayay.

RACE 2

Empress Delight
Sportsman
Oakland Bridge
Outsider:—Ringmer.

RACE 3

Bullet 'n
Sharpshooter
Airfield
Outsider:—The Hopeful.

RACE 4

Green Velvet
Good News
National Guard
Outsider:—Spindleto.

RACE 5

Shangri
Reputation
Good Bay
Outsider:—Striling Castle.

RACE 6

Sunshine
Home Builder
Senfie
Outsider:—Rose Emme.

RACE 7

Pearl Diver
Dom'in Day
Pay Day
Outsider:—Marlin.

RACE 8

Lann
Lili Marlene
Lucky Starter
Outsider:—Happy Valley.

RACE 9

Foxy
Aira and Graces
Acot Denby
Outsider:—Lady Gloucester.

RACE 10

Pegasus
Shun Fung
Fairly Feet
Outsider:—Lucky Jane.

N.Y. PAYROLL ROBBERY

New York, Oct. 7.—Two armed bandits today held up the cashier of a building materials company and escaped with two payrolls totalling \$45,000, being taken to the United Nations Headquarters building under construction here.

The man took the money after forcing the cashier of the company to drive to the East River and 16th Street, over one mi. from the construction site. —United Press.

NEHRU LEAVES FOR U.S.

Bombay, Oct. 7.—Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, left by plane for London today on his way to the United States at the invitation of President Truman. —Associated Press.

EDITORIAL

Dismantling Policy

In his first report as British High Commissioner in Western Germany, General Sir Brian Robertson states that the Germans could be expected to show increasing opposition to the Allied dismantling policy. "The public outcry against the dismantling policy of the three Western Allies," he says, "died down with the conclusion of the election campaign. Activity by the political parties, notably by the Social-Democratic Party, in opposing dismantling has not, however, appreciably decreased, and there are indications that even more determined opposition can be anticipated." In fact, the three-week-old government of Dr Konrad Adenauer has openly asked the "Allied High Commission to put an immediate end to dismantling. These developments, together with the news this week that 44 American Senators have petitioned the U.S. State Department urging that no more German factories be dismantled, place the question among those of current importance. It will be found on examining the protests, however, that they are mostly based on inaccurate information. It is far from true to say that dismantling has been the cause of serious unemployment in the Western Zones. No less a person than Mr. Paul Hoffman, Economic Co-operation Administrator, told the Germans bluntly in a recent speech that dismantling is not the cause of their economic difficulties. It is natural for the Germans to feel some resentment at seeing factories and plant being removed, and therefore their politicians have made

clever use of this excuse to further their propaganda. Another point about dismantling that the Germans apparently are unable to appreciate—and, for that matter, many others outside Germany are ignorant of—is that the decision to proceed to take down a modified list of factories was a joint decision by the British, French and United States Governments, and was not the decision of the British Government alone. We find, for instance, the same group of American Senators complaining that Britain had recently increased dismantling in the British Zone. It is because most of the factories are situated in the British Zone that responsibility for enforcing the three-Power decision falls chiefly on the British authorities. When an order is given by a British official, or when British troops are sent to see that the work is done, they are merely carrying out the policy of the three Western Powers. But German politicians and journalists continue to speak and write as if Britain alone was responsible, and the United States and France had been dragged in unwillingly. It is time that this state of affairs should be corrected. If the British Government and British officials must carry the burden and, at the same time, incur all the odium, it would be better, on this score alone, to stop dismantling. But if, on the other hand, France and the United States want dismantling to continue, they must back up the British Government in carrying out the policy, by word as well as by action, if necessary.

REPORT ON KLM CRASH IN INDIA

Now, Delhi, Oct. 7.—The Indian Government today announced that its official report on the KLM Constellation crash last July, in which a number of American newspapermen were killed, was being submitted to the Netherlands Government before publication. A spokesman said the report probably would not be made public before November 1. —United Press.

No Telegraph On Monday

On Monday, which is a holiday in honour of the Double Tenth, the Hongkong Telegraph will not publish, but it will resume publication on Tuesday.

The South China Morning Post will appear on Monday morning, but will not publish on Tuesday, resuming on Wednesday morning.

RECORD SWEEP DRAWN AT H.K. JOCKEY CLUB

\$916,272 First Prize

THE DRAW FOR THE RECORD KWANTUNG HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKE TOOK PLACE IN THE JOCKEY CLUB PREMISES AT HAPPY VALLEY THIS MORNING. IT WAS CONDUCTED SMOOTHLY AND WAS WITNESSED BY A LARGE CROWD.

One hundred and twenty-four tickets were drawn. One of these will win the first prize of \$916,272.

BLOCKADE RUNNERS RELEASED

Washington, Oct. 7.—The State Department reported today that the Chinese Nationalists have released the two American freighters halted off Shanghai on October 2 while they were trying to run the Nationalist blockade.

A State Department spokesman said the United States was "gratified" with the release of the ships. Information reaching the State Department indicated that the freighters, Flying Independent and Flying Clipper of the Isbrandtsen Steamship Company, were allowed to leave with their crews and passengers. The cargoes were unmolested.

A third Isbrandtsen steamer, Isbrandtsen, was proceeding to Pusan, South Korea, "with official permission." The Flying Clipper said in a message that it was heading for Hongkong. —United Press.

The big race is the second on today's card. It will be run off at 2:30 p.m. The second prize is \$201,000 and the third prize \$130,000. Drawers of tickets on unclaimed qualified ponies will each receive \$7,211.90. The full draw list follows:

Harmony 1809208
Highlight 0500093
High Speed 1102160
Home Builder 1026371
Honey Dew 237372
Hongkong Statute 1871801
Iron Mask 1514807
Jasmin 1024510
Jeep Hee 072244
Jemima 134360
Jettison 327702
Jewels 082064
Jorocks 454009
Kolksky 40431
Kwong Leung 880031
Lady Gloucester 1078881
Liberty Diamond 1769407
Liberty Ship 1700637
Lucky Jane 1298020
Lucky Starter 001735
Mabel 002391
Madame Butterfly 1122500
Maniac 127370
Mastery 1061302
Mayerling 1807352
Mercury 43142
Mimi 1741071
Morning Sky 0820309
My Love 2363609
Nervous Witness 1002182
Oldsmobile 0008532
Olshoos 0012840
Pay Day 78077
Pegasus 098115
Pig Bluff 1413377
Pitter Sweet 1020248
Blacksmith 1400049

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SOMALILAND RIOTS

British Officer Injured

Lake Success, Oct. 7.—A spokesman for the British delegation to the United Nations said today that reports had been received from Somaliland that a British officer was injured in the disturbances there which resulted in the death of four persons on October 5.

The spokesman told a press conference that five policemen, presumably natives, were among the injured. He said all had been wounded either by knives or stones.

The U.N. Political Committee was first advised of the demonstrations yesterday after the Pakistani delegate, Sir Mohammad Zafarullah Khan, had read a letter addressed to the Committee by the Somali Youth League, claiming that the British had banned their organization. Sir Zafarullah asked the British delegate, Mr. L. Clutton, for a report.

Mr. Clutton then revealed that there had been demonstrations at Mogadishu, capital of Somaliland, and the fatalities had resulted. The spokesman said this morning that the demonstrations were similar to those which occurred a year ago in which 40 persons were killed.

He said the British occupation authorities considered it necessary to take immediate steps in the current disorders to ensure against the possibility of further fatalities. He declined to comment as to what political factions were responsible for the trouble. —United Press.

RIOTERS GAOL'D

Modagischt, Oct. 7.—Four Somalis were today sentenced by a British court to terms of from six months to 12 months hard labour on charges of violence in the anti-Kallan riot of October 5.

Five other Somalis convicted of organising the riots were sent to compulsory residence under police supervision at Elbur, in the northern province of Somalia.

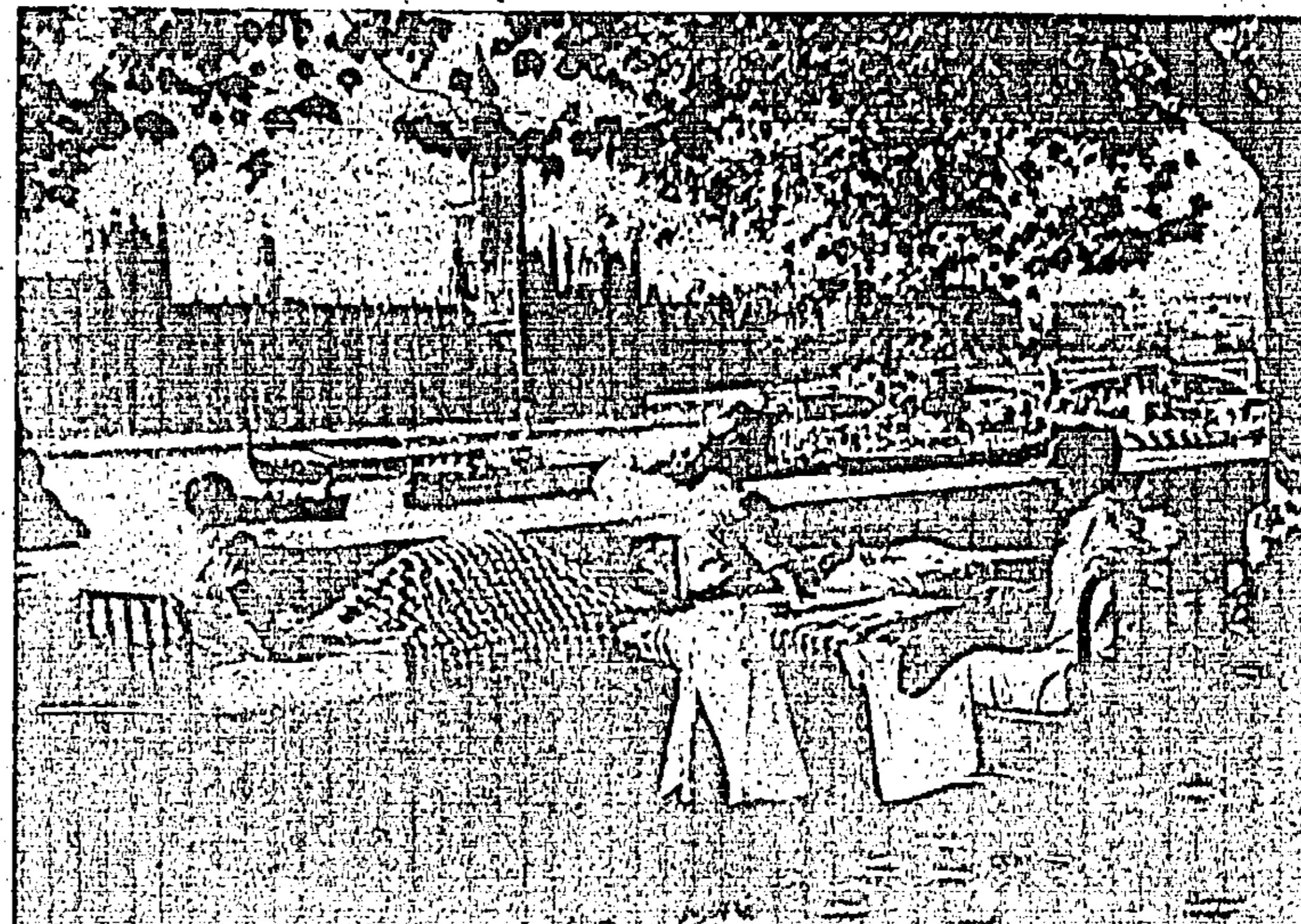
The situation is quietening down and the curfew imposed after the riots has been curtailed to the hours of darkness.

On Thursday night police arrested several Somalis alleged to have been involved in the organisation of the riots. —Associated Press.

Capetown, Oct. 7.—An 11-year-old European girl gave birth to a baby girl weighing six pounds 10 ounces in a Capetown hospital last month, according to a press report here. The mother is reported to have fully recovered. The baby weighed one pound 10 ounces since its birth three weeks ago. —Reuter.

11-Year-Old Gives Birth

Thames Police Give Pageant



MURDERED 13, FOUND INSANE

Camden, New Jersey, Oct. 7.—Howard Unruh, who massacred 18 persons here on September 6, has been found insane and will not stand trial, the Camden County prosecutor, Mitchell Cohen, announced today.

Mr. Cohen said four psychiatrists who had been examining the 28-year-old killer at New Jersey State Hospital in Trenton for the past month, found Unruh to be "a case of dementia praecox."

The psychiatrists said, in a report to Mr. Cohen, that after careful consideration of all factors involved, "it is our opinion this man should be committed to the Trenton State Hospital, where custody, supervision and treatment are available, and the people in the community will be protected from injury or danger should there be a recurrence of his homicidal impulse."

CANNOT BE TRIED

Mr. Cohen, who already had obtained 13 murder indictments against Unruh from the Camden County grand jury, said: "Under the laws of this state, an insane person cannot be tried."

In a 20-minute shooting orgy, Unruh, a war veteran, also wounded three other persons, all of whom have since recovered. He was shot by detectives after he had barricaded himself in his apartment.

Mr. Cohen said: "There is no alternative but to have Unruh committed to the State Mental Hospital. I here and now serve notice on Unruh, his family and his sympathizers that, so long as I live, I shall vigorously oppose any attempt by anyone at any time to have this man released into society." —United Press.

Consultations On China

London, Oct. 7.—Britain has begun consulting its 27 Atlantic Pact and Commonwealth partners on the Chinese Communist Government's request for diplomatic recognition.

A Foreign Office spokesman who announced this today said "no" is going on through normal diplomatic channels.

Britain is bound to consult other Commonwealth countries on major issues of foreign policy. Some months ago, it promised to consult the United States, France and other Atlantic Pact countries on relations with the Chinese Communists.

The Cabinet is due to consider the issue next Thursday. —Associated Press.

MEN-ABOUT-TOWN

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AIR-CONDITIONED

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LATEST FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

- ATOMIC EXPLOSION IN RUSSIA.
- GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF U.N.
- 1949 SWEATER GIRL'S PARADE.

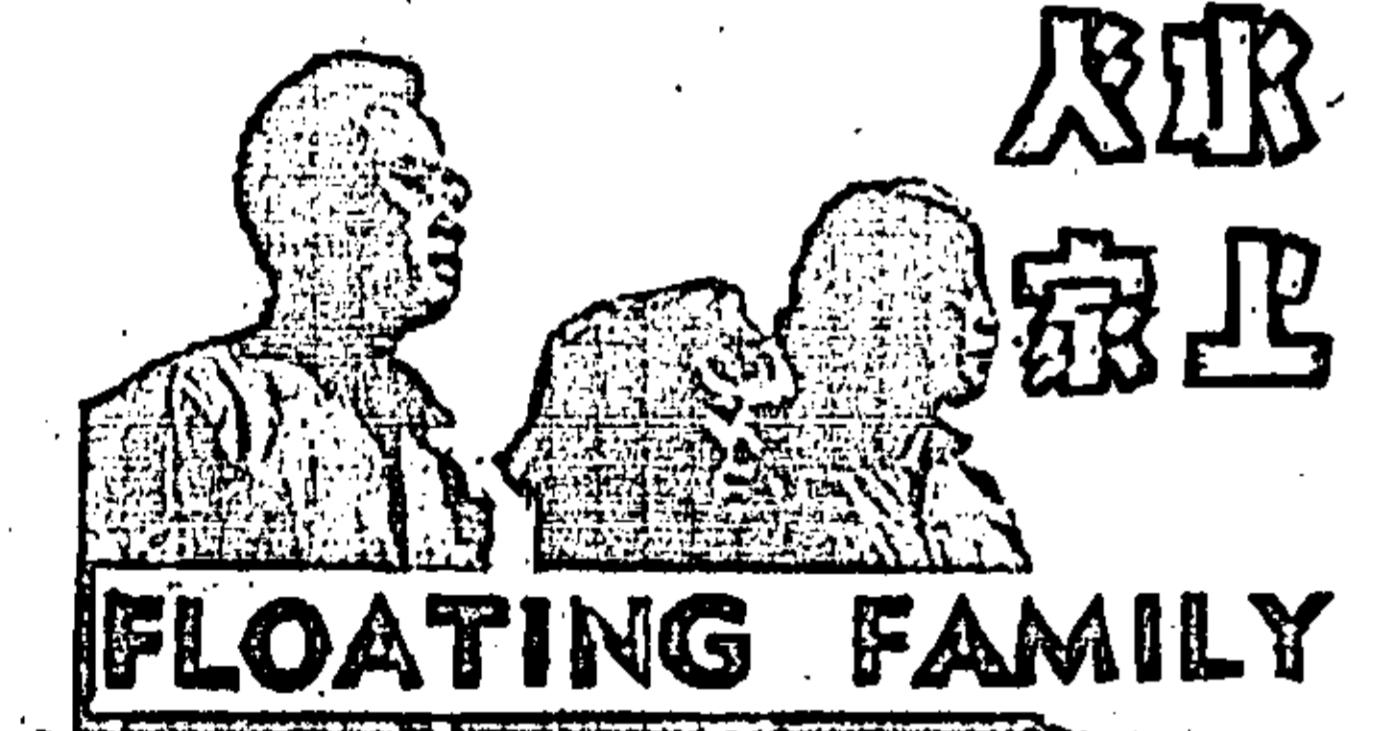
TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW

ROXY AT 11.30 A.M. BROADWAY AT 12 NOON
Entirely New Programmes
Of Colored Cartoons
First Showing in the Colony
AT REDUCED PRICESNow Terrytoon
Technicolor Cartoons
First Showing in Kowloon

THE MOST UP-TO-DATE THEATRE ON THE MAINLAND

LIBERTY

FINAL 5 SHOWS TO-DAY



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One Sunday AfternoonSUNDAY MORNING SHOW AT 12.30 P.M.
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RETURN ENGAGEMENT BY PUBLIC REQUEST!

'GREEN DOLPHIN STREET' M-G-M Picture

SEE A STAR IN THE STALLS

News Of Britain's Film Folk

**STARS MAY HELP
IN BRITAIN'S
DOLLAR DRIVE**

Margaret Lockwood and Jean Kent may go to the United States on flying visits designed to help Britain's dollar drive.

Strong please for both actresses to attend the New York openings of their films, "Madness of the Heart" and "The Gay Lady" respectively, have been received by the Rank Organisation in London.

Mr Earl St John, Two Cities' Executive producer, who has just returned from a mission to America, was pressed with this request when there.

"Incidentally," he added, "when Joan Crawford saw Margaret Lockwood's picture with me in Hollywood she sat back afterwards and said: 'That's the loveliest picture—I wish I'd got the script first!'"

Meanwhile, in New York, the sales drive for British films has been intensified. The new films Mr St. John took with him to the United States are having a series of special previews in New York.

Undergoing these tests of box office appeal are the Lockwood and Kent pictures, Pat Roc's "The Perfect Woman," now smash-monster picture "Adam and Eve," "Obsession," "The Chiltern Hundreds," a comedy about a British election, Ealing's "Passport to Pimlico" and "Whisky Galore" (Tight Little Island in the United States).

"Obsession," "The Chiltern Hundreds" and "Passport to Pimlico" may be re-titled for America.

"Boom Season"

It has been a boom season for British films across the Atlantic. "Hamlet" completed its first 12 months in New York on September 29, and "The Red Shoes" reaches its anniversary region of one and a half million dollars. "The Red Shoes" is expected to gross over five million dollars.

When "Christopher Columbus" opens on Columbus Day, October 12, it will be screened simultaneously at 115 theatres. A coast-to-coast broadcast will be relayed to Italy and Spain.

"Quartet," "The Blue Lagoon" and "Sleeping Cat to Trieste" are all playing to capacity American audiences.

Caught Up With Him

Trevor Howard claims that he took up acting as a career because he failed his school examinations, and could think of no other occupation open to him. But now he finds he has to learn Greek after all for his part in "Golden Salamander."

Already, in the course of the film, he has had to speak French

WHISTLER'S DELIGHT

Hollywood wags insist that lovely Virginia Mayo deserves to appear on a postage stamp. They point out that if Whistler's Mother is worth such recognition, then why not whistler's delight?

and Arabic, and take lessons pupil of a London Dancing from Eric Boon, ex-Lightweight Boxing Champion of Great Britain, who coaches him for the film's fight scenes.

**'Sisters' For
Oliver Twist**

Three-year-old Melanie Angelic Lindsay McKenzie, daughter of a London insurance agent, was spotted by a talent scout while playing in her garden.

Looking for two "sisters" for John Howard Davies in "The Rocking Horse Winner," he watched her for a while and then went to talk to her parents.

When Melanie arrived at the studio the authorities at first shook their heads. Then Valerie Hobson, who plays the children's mother, changed their mind. A small incident had convinced her of Melanie's personality.

Melanie had taken her away to a quiet corner of the set. Like most film sets it had only three walls.

"Would you like to play a game here?" Valerie asked.

Melanie regarded her oddly. "No," she said. "Too draughty."

John Howard Davies's other "sister" is Caroline Steer, daughter of the well-known author and journalist, G. L. Steer, author of "The Tree of Gernika," who was killed in Burma on a secret mission.

Caroline, whose mother was an actress, is an outstanding

"HEARTS AFLAME"

Tao Chin and Pai Yang are seen here in a shot from the latest Yung Hwa production, "Hearts Afame," which opens at the King's Theatre tomorrow.

Pai Yang plays the part of a mature Chinese girl forced to marry a mere child—still a custom in many parts of North China. Tao Chin falls in love with her and tragedy ensues. For the benefit of Europeans in the audience, English slides have been prepared.

SEE A STAR IN THE STALLS

**Wallflowers
Compared To A
Movie Queen**

By PATRICIA CLARY

Historical researchers have come up with the eye-popping information that the ancient beauties whose charms have been remembered over thousands of years would be wallflowers beside a modern movie queen.

Faunia and Cleopatra and Helen of Troy were alluring. But only about six hours a day. It took them the other 18 hours to create the allure.

Such modern beauties as Rita Hayworth, Ingrid Bergman and Linda Darnell look gorgeous 18 hours a day on schedules that would make a hog of Cleopatra.

"The famous ancient beauties must have been very alluring indeed," Miss Darnell said, "or they wouldn't have been remembered so long. But I wonder how they'd look these times, without 18 hours to spend on themselves?

Fatima, for instance, kept herself on a careful regime which undoubtedly made her the reigning enchantress of the 7th century but which no present-day woman would endure.

LONG BEAUTY SLEEP

"She was Mohammed's favorite daughter," Miss Darnell added, "and she could get away with it. She used to lie in bed a minimum of 11 hours a day. Then she followed up her long beauty sleep with a relaxing dip in medicated steam baths next to her boudoir.

"After the baths, she went back to bed. Then women massaged her body for half an hour with aromatic lotions and cooling unguents."

After that, she put on her costly Oriental miment and decked herself with priceless jewels from her treasure chest. Another couple of hours combining her hair and she was ready to go out.

Miss Darnell found out all about this when 20th Century-Fox told her to play Faunia in a musical sequence in the picture "Everybody Does It." Miss Darnell does Faunia with seven hours sleep and an hour of makeup.)

Cleopatra achieved her immortal charms by spending 10 hours a day in bed resting up for appearances. If she'd kept Miss Darnell's schedule, Mark Anthony would have gone right back to Rome.—United Press.

Around and About

First scenes of "So Long at the Fair," the new Jean Simmons film, required a large crowd of extras, which included: Six gendarmes, four Spahis, four Arabs, five Indian women, two French officers, four Orientals, one Abbe, two Turkish women, four scaramen and two penny-farthing cyclists.

When Noel Coward went to London's Kingsway Hall for a scene in "The Astonished Heart," in which he gives a lecture, three old ladies saw the notices and tried to book tickets at the box-office.

Mal Zetterling, Britain's Swedish-born star, is now touring Britain in Tekeckov's "The Seagull."

Jean Simmons watched enviously when Zena Marshall, who appears with her in "So Long at the Fair," was having fun in the balloon sequence. In between scenes, Jean joined Zena and balloonist Pierre Jacquet in the balloon basket. Although regulated by control ropes, the balloon went up 30 feet when caught by the wind. Jean found "low-level" ballooning "exciting enough, thank you very much!"

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* * *

"Dear Mr Prohac"

Admirers of Cecil Parker—so brilliant in Somerset Maugham's "Quintet" as the husband of "The Colonel's Lady"—will certainly enjoy his performance in the title role in "Dear Mr Prohac," an Ian Dalrymple Wescott Production, which recently had its world premiere at the New Gallery and Tivoli Theatres, London.

This is based on Arnold Bennett's novel, "Mr. Prohac,"

which had a success in London

between the wars as a play,

starring Charles Laughton

made up to resemble the author.

"There is a world of difference between Laughton's rough-hewed Prohac and the suave Treasury official of Mr. Parker. The story, too, has been altered to suit the times—the period is 1949—but it still tells the tale of a correct, and rather endearing, Civil Servant, with the nation's finances, who is completely at a loss when he comes into a fortune of his own.

His wife and son and daughter all have definite ideas about how the money should be spent and he is soon ensconced in an enormous house, complete with chauffeur and private secretary, and mixing with financiers, black millionaires, crooks and Society women.

There are plenty of bright lines and some amusing situations, and Mr. Parker is well supported by a cast, including Glynn Johns (as the very efficient secretary) Hermione Baddeley as the feather-brained wife, and Sheila Sim and Dick Bogarde as the son and daughter.

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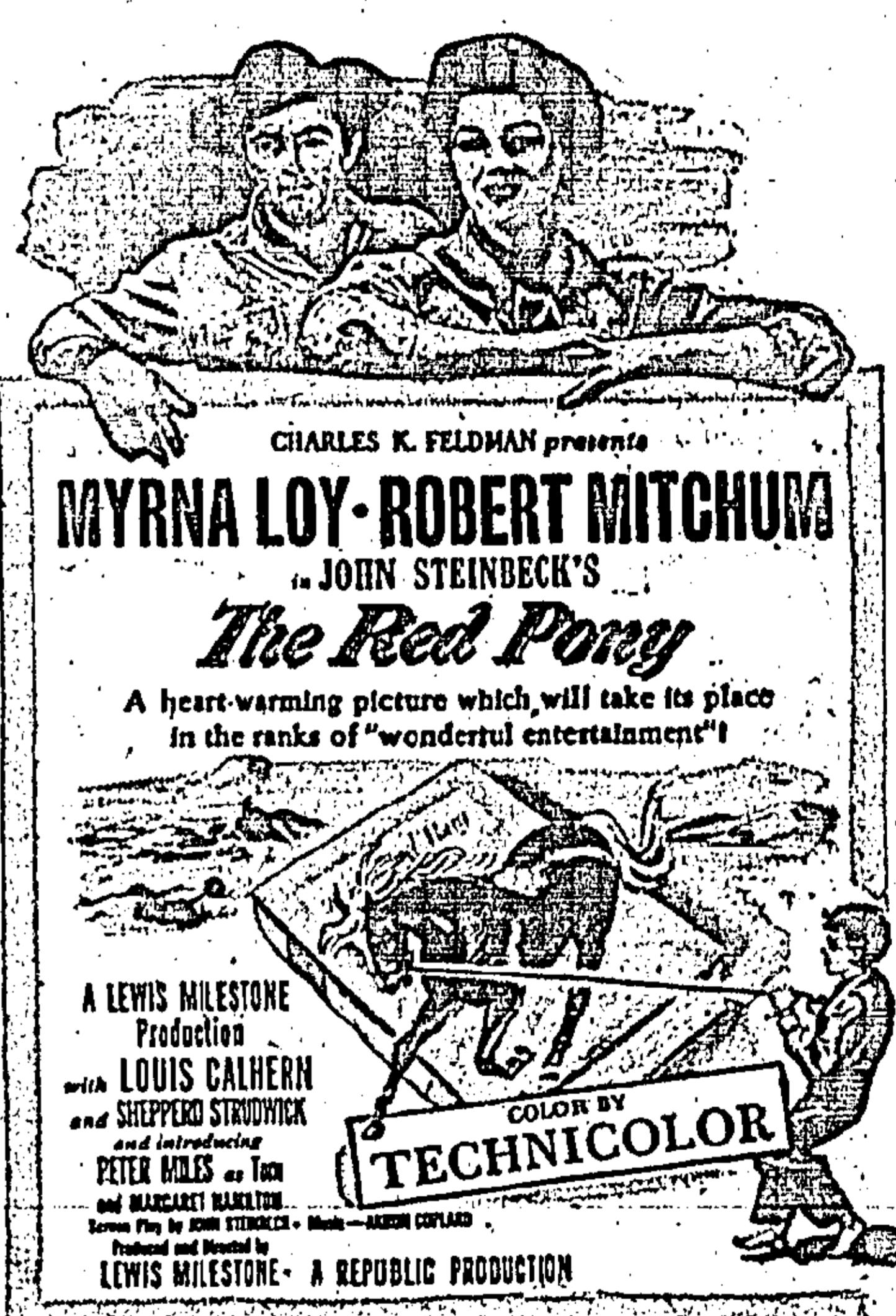
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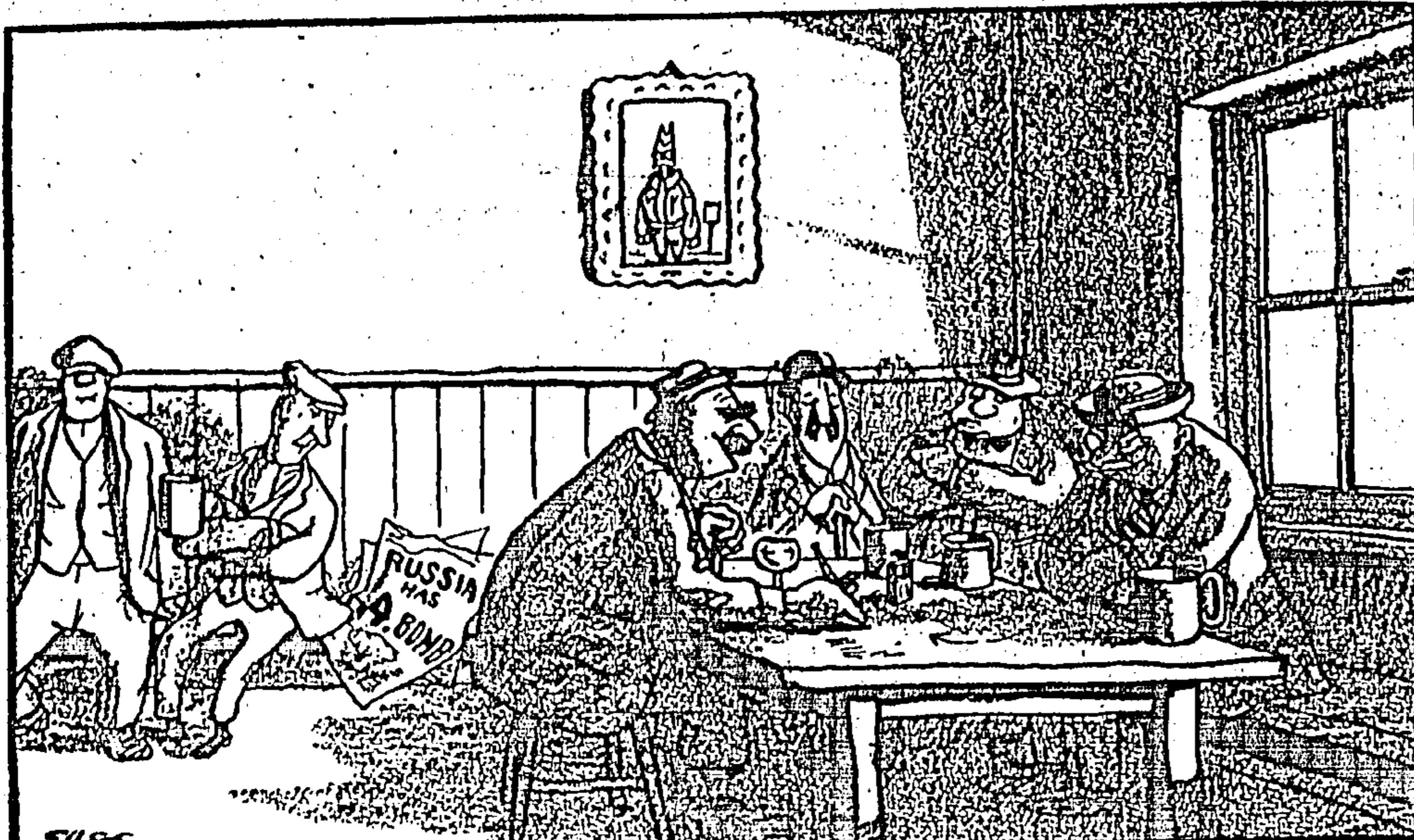
"Hearts Afame"

A Chinese Picture with Mandarin Dialogue



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"Then when Russia and the States have finished atom-bombing each other, we come in with the Homo Guard."

London Express Service

THE TWO IMPERIALISMS

By WOODROW WYATT, M.P.

A difference between Western thought and practice and Russian thought and practice, there is hardly a better field than that of imperialism. On the face of it some of the Western Powers are imperialist nations. They control vast areas outside Europe and, even today, there are territories in these areas which do not know what it is to have an election.

In its attack on imperialism, the Marxist theory inevitably joined imperialism as one of the accused. Instances could be clearly cited of the annexation of a country by a Western Power purely to obtain for the trading elements of that Western Power greater security in the carrying out of their commerce. The material assets of the overseas territories of Western Powers have frequently been developed almost entirely by Europeans.

Consequently, Russia was regarded as their champion by many sections of the Colonial peoples. It was from Russia that a lead and inspiration were expected which would assist the Colonial peoples towards freedom from alien rule. But what has happened since 1949? In the British Empire, generally regarded as the most conspicuous example of Empire building, country after country has emerged from subject status to independence, and the process continues. In the Russian Empire country after country has descended from independence to subject status, and the process continues.

Annexations

SINCE 1939, the Soviet Government has annexed in Europe nearly 200,000 square miles, containing nearly 20,000,000 people, without any pretence of an excuse that these were backward peoples incapable of governing themselves. The Soviet Government began its modern Imperialism with a slice taken of Czechoslovakia. It went on with the annexation of a substantial part of Bessarabia, containing 3,000,000 people. Then there were the 6,000,000 people of the Baltic States, submerged into the Russian vortex. No country on the Russian borders has been spared some sacrifice, either of its whole identity, or of a substantial part of its territory.

But Russian Imperialism has not confined itself to actual occupation of the country selected as victim. Poland, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Rumania, Czechoslovakia—the attempt is made to 'tear them all' whether they wish it or not, to the Soviet way of life. The nature of the new Imperialism is shown clearly by the vociferous reaction to the Yugoslav endeavour to further the interests of Yugoslavia as well as those of her Imperial master. Movements which once had the appearance, although sponsored in Moscow, of helping the workers of other lines are now exposed as mere instruments of Soviet Imperialism.

In Southeast Asia the Communists have tried to pervert nationalist instincts. They have shouted that they are in the van of all the independence movements. For a short time many were deluded, but now the reality has appeared.

In February 1949, the Communists held a conference at Calcutta. It was sponsored by the Indian Communist Party,

Woodrow Wyatt is a Labour Member of Parliament for the Aston division of Birmingham and was elected in 1945. He is an editor and writer and a member of the staff of the London Left-Wing Weekly and The New Statesman and Nation. He has a special interest in Far Eastern affairs and visited India in 1946 on a Cabinet Mission as personal assistant of Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

and to it came delegates from all over Southeast Asia. At that conference it was resolved, irrespective of local conditions, to start an all-out campaign against authority, with the aim of creating chaos and disorder to which Communism would be the heir. It was believed that such a policy would fit in with the Soviet Government's line of creating the maximum embarrassment everywhere for the Western Powers and those countries which subscribed to democratic principles. That decision, once and for all, exposed the claims that the Communist parties of Asia stood for the freedom of their countries against Imperialism.

Cynical aspect

Nothing could be more cynical than this aspect of the new Russian Imperialism. Where there was a force that could be labelled 'imperialist' with any show of reason, as in Malaya, the Communists did so. Where there was no such a power, as in Burma or in India, the Communists informed the astonished populations that their own leaders, who had won independence from the British, were in reality only 'stooges' of the old imperialist rulers.

In Europe, or in Southeast Asia, the pattern is the same. Soviet Communism does the very thing that it accuses others most loudly of doing.

Apparently Soviet Russia cannot feel easy unless she can bring more and more of the world under her direct control. Should any country that falls within her toils protest, there are purges and blockades. How impossible it is for any country which retains any element of national pride to put up with Russian Imperialism has been shown in Europe by Yugoslavia. Soon, in Asia, it will doubtless

be shown by Mao Tse-tung's new China.

On the other hand, it is becoming increasingly clear to those Colonial peoples who have experienced any degree of Communist activity that the West does stand by the ultimate goal of freedom that it proclaims. Even in Indonesia, where the Dutch have hardly helped, up to date, the Western cause in Asia, tension has relaxed. The struggle between the nationalists and the Dutch had been long and bitter; but at last it has come to an end. The Indonesians and the Dutch meeting at The Hague have before them a greater prospect of success and agreement than they have ever had before.

But can that be said of any country that has been sucked into the Soviet whirlpool? Only Finland has maintained any degree of political independence. Even she has lost large tracts of territory, and almost all her industry is subordinated to the dictates of Russian needs.

Dead as a dodo

The proposition that the Western Powers are imperialistic and that Russia is on the side of freedom is as dead as a dodo. Britain, for example, has with deliberation divested herself of authority over India, Pakistan, Ceylon and Burma. In those countries live the best part of 500,000,000 people. In the countries that are not yet fully self-governing, everyone knows that British promises of independence can be relied upon and everyone can see that the preparations for it are being made.

In the countries that fall under the Russian shadow, everyone knows that the Russian word cannot be relied upon, and that her talk of anti-imperialism is merely a smoke-screen designed to cover the most hideous and cynical Imperialism—from which there is no redemption—that the world has ever seen.

INDIA'S law against untouchability which received so much publicity a year ago is still only a clause in the draft Constitution. It won't take effect until January 26, 1950, birthday of the new Republic of India.

B. R. Ambedkar, 56, India's leading untouchable and Minister of Law in the Indian Cabinet, is credited with writing most of the monumental Constitution. He and Mahatma Gandhi were leaders of the long campaign against Hindu religious prejudice that resulted in a clause outlawing untouchability.

All Indian provinces and the major Indian states already have passed similar prohibitions during the past year.

Ambedkar realises that legislation alone cannot solve the problems of his people—any more than legislation alone has solved the American Negro problem.

NO COLOUR QUESTION

"Problems like this are rooted deep in psychology and they take generations to wipe out, maybe hundreds of years," Ambedkar said recently. "Racial and religious prejudices are not rational things, and it would be foolish to imagine that they could be eliminated overnight by the passing of a law.

"But the problem of the Indian untouchable will be easier to solve than the Negro problem in America because the colour question does not arise here. All Indians are coloured, whether they are Brahmins or Harijans." (Note: The term "Harijan," meaning "Elect of God," was coined by Gandhi.)

Ambedkar estimated the Harijan population of India between 30,000,000 and 40,000,000."

PROVINCIAL LAWS

Introduction of provincial laws designed to end discrimination against untouchables has been far from successful. Hundreds of Hindu temples, previously out-of-bounds to untouchables, have been thrown open to untouchables recently. But the opening ceremonies in most cases have been guarded by heavy detachments of police, and according to Ambedkar, "most untouchables still would rather not enter a temple."

BACK in 1937 an Indiana judge named Sherman Minton backed F.D.R. in the only fight he lost—to put younger blood into the United States Supreme Court. President Truman has appointed Minton to fill a vacancy in that court. Minton's

composition can be played

Well, what's Wicksteed been up to?

BERNARD WICKSTEED GOES TO THE ZOO

THE other day I was reading to my children "The Tale of Mrs Tiggy Winkle." Do you know it? It's about a washerwoman who turned out to be a hedgehog.

I'd barely announced the title when the brightest and most infuriating of my offspring piped up and said: "How can you have a tale of a hedgehog when hedgehogs don't have tails?" (Sweet little things, children, aren't they? It's a miracle some of them survive.)

With admirable patience I explained that washerwomen don't have tails either, yet that doesn't stop you telling tales about them.

The incident passed over, but afterwards I began to wonder. I was reasonably certain of my facts about washerwomen, but was the child right about hedge-

hogs? Don't they have tails?

Could you give an answer straight away? Very well, then, let's find out. And the place to do so is the Library of the London Zoo, where

they know, now so well by now that I'm beginning to feel quite a Fellow.

They sat me down at a desk, brought out all the books on hedgehogs ever written, and left me to sort the mitten out.

You know, the Common Hedgehog (*Erinaceus europaeus*)

She gives him wine, she says, because he's so friendly when drunk. Mind you, it isn't necessary to be a drunken hedgehog to make friends with a French actress.

Besides getting tight and friendly with actresses another thing hedgehogs do is to snore in their sleep. I had one once that hibernated in a pile of old leaves behind the bicycle shed, and whenever our parties were going slow we took the guests out in the garden to hear the hedgehog snore. Great fun.

Hedgehogs have been around for about 3,000,000 years and, judging by their fossils, they don't seem to have changed much in that time.

They can't fight, or run fast (six miles an hour in top gear), but their prickles have saved them from being trampled to death by countless generations of heavy-footed animals and from being eaten too often by beasts of prey.

But now they are dying in thousands on the roads, because they haven't learned that their prickles aren't proof against cars.

Incidentally, they do have a tail. It's a little one about 2 1/2 in. long.

—(London Express Service)

Untouchables Still Have Same Status

many places Harijans are forbidden to draw water from wells used by upper caste Hindus.

The Harijan problem is worse in the villages than in the big cities, according to Ambedkar. He says that Harijans are steadily drifting to the cities, adopting the dress and customs of other Hindus, and being accepted. This is impossible in most villages, he says, because everyone knows who the Harijans are. In villages the untouchables are segregated and can speak to caste Hindus only at a distance of several yards.

The Harijans have a percentage of posts in governments reserved for them, but many of the positions remain vacant because there are not enough qualified men among the untouchables.

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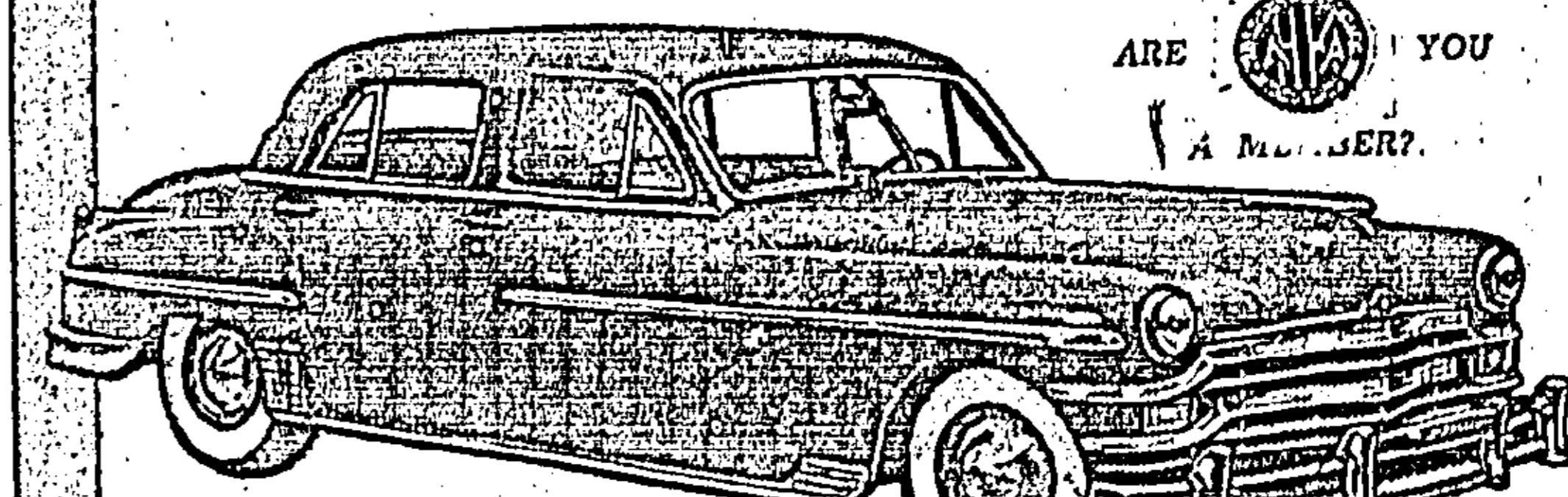
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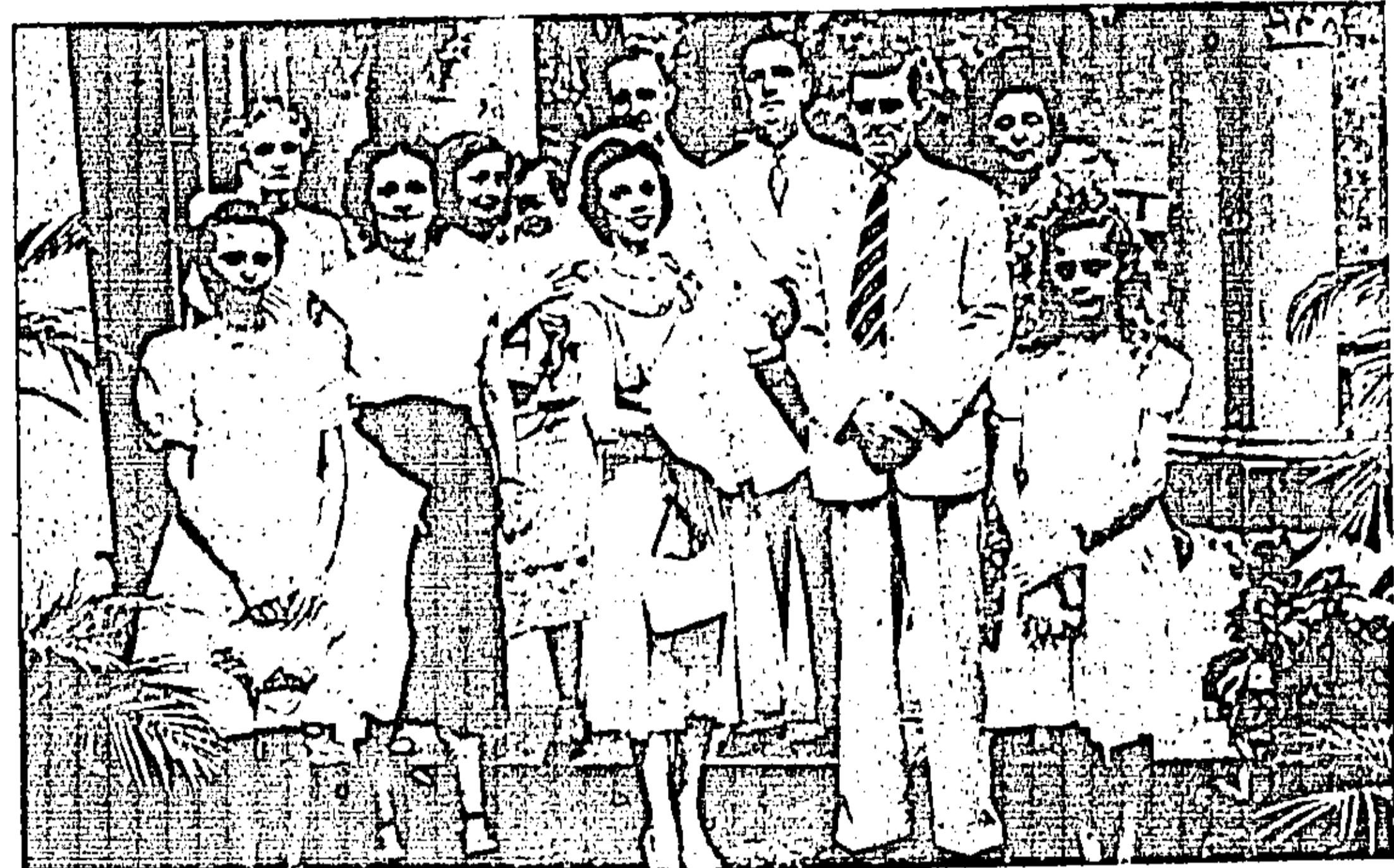
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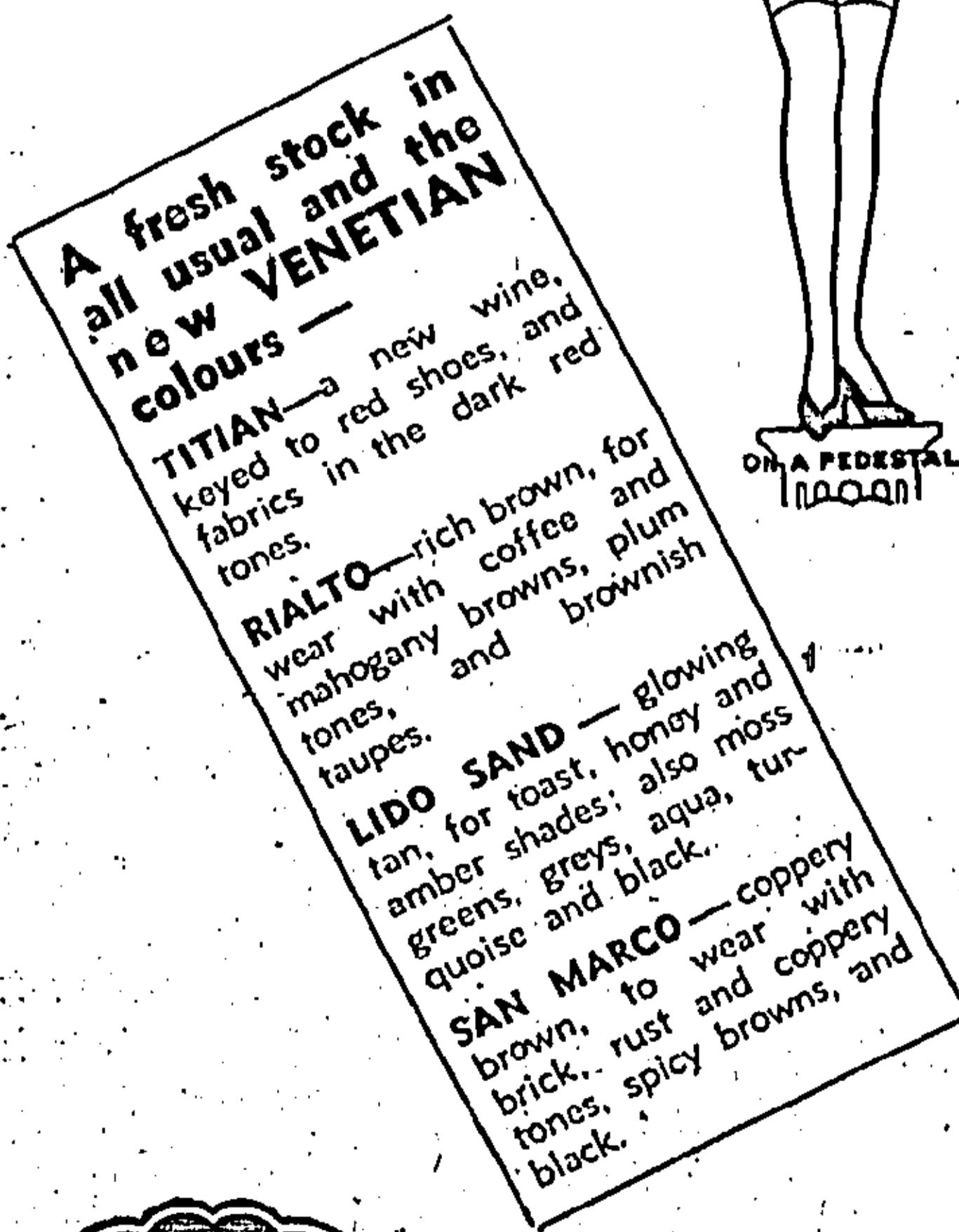
GROUP picture taken after the wedding of Mr. P. A. Yvanovich and Miss Thorsa Alves, which was solemnised at the Rosary Church last Saturday. (Golden Studio)



PHOTOGRAPH taken at St Joseph's Church last week after the christening of Beverly Ann, daughter of Mr and Mrs F. J. Willey. (Ming Yuen)

RIGHT: MR Guy Davis and Mrs Nancy Kwok photographed following their wedding at the Registry last Saturday. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

Just Received!



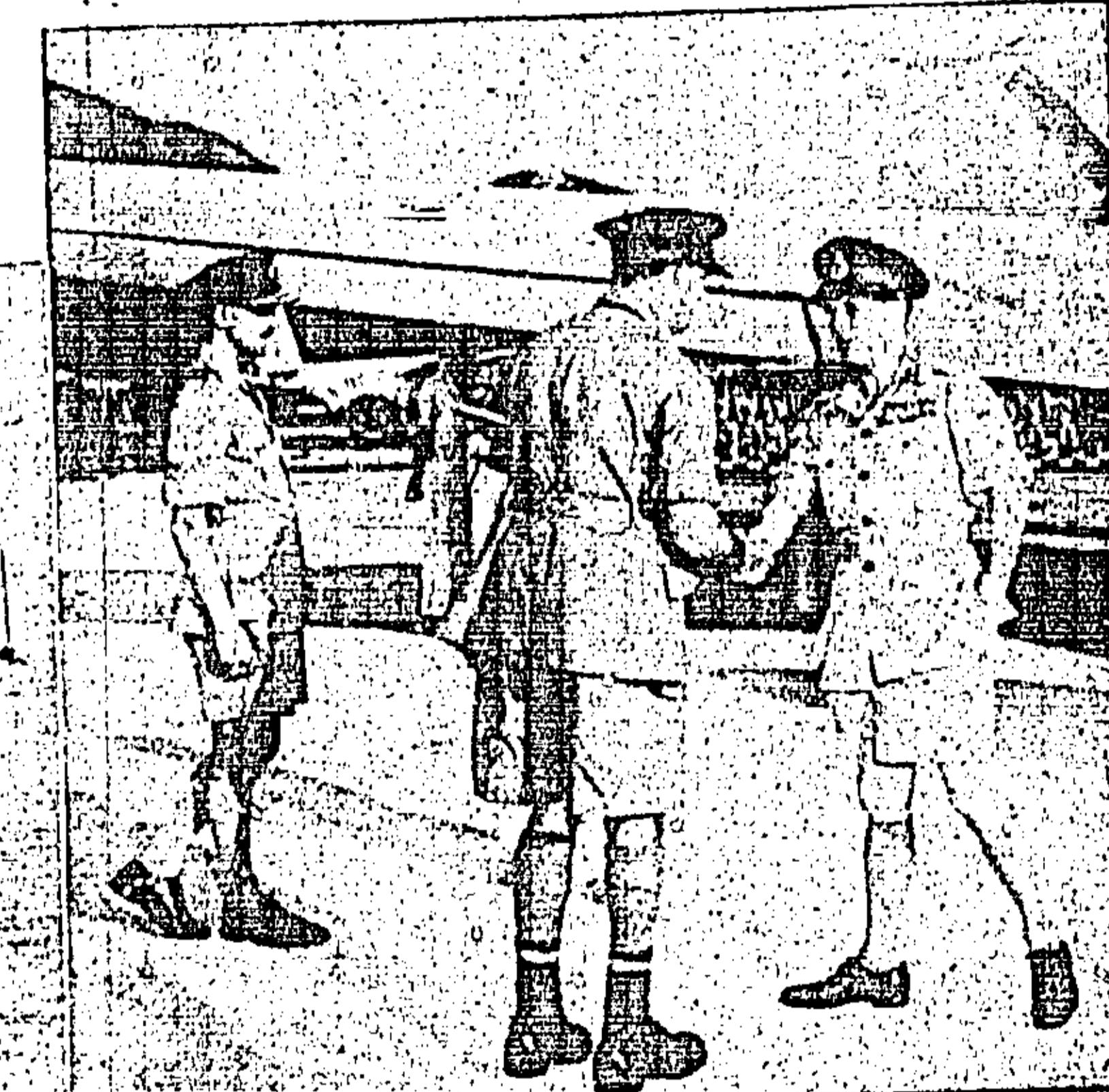
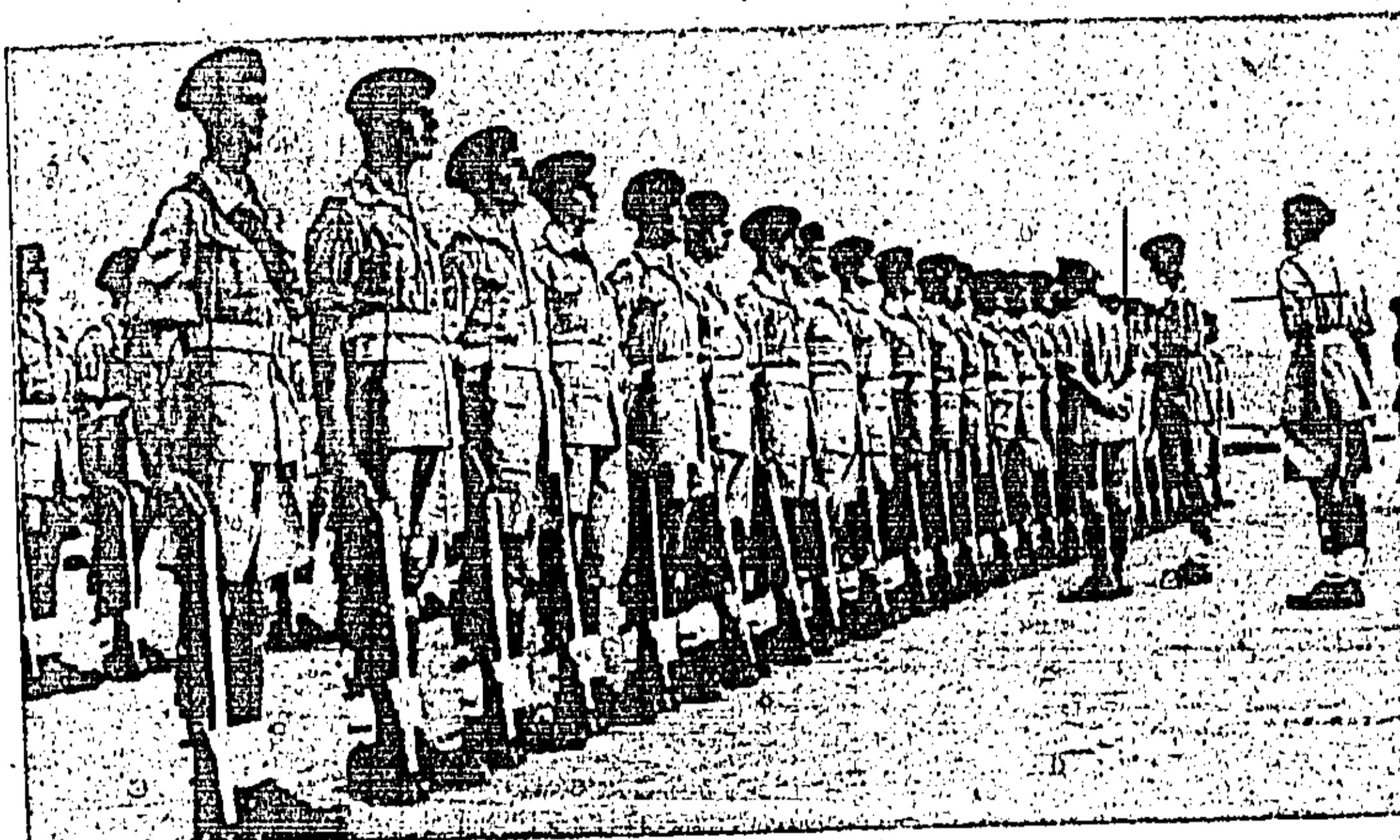
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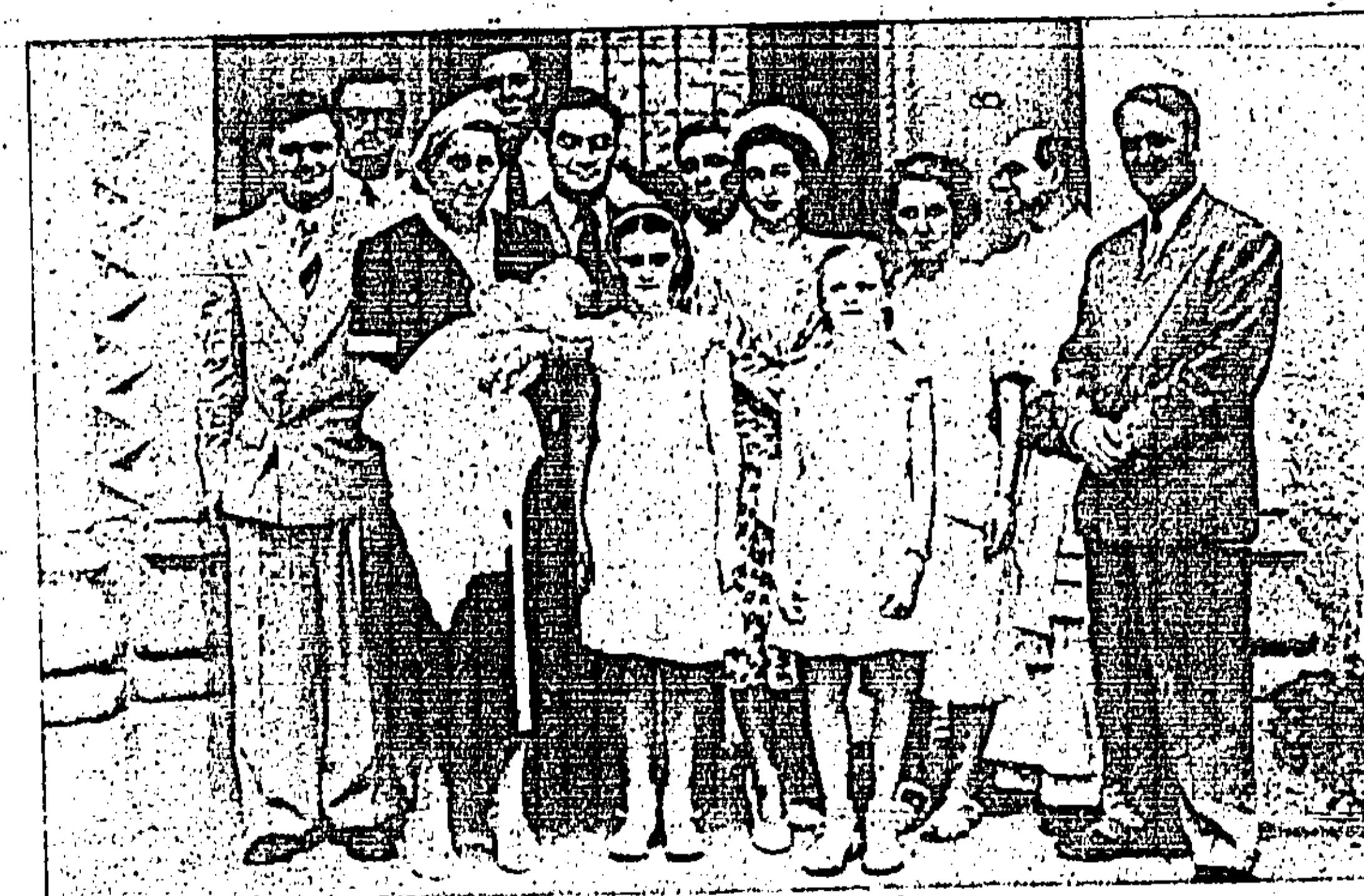
THE annual Michalmas Fair organised by St John's Cathedral was held in the grounds of the Hongkong Defence Force headquarters last Saturday. It was declared open by Mrs A. C. G. Maddon, wife of the Vice-Admiral, Second-in-Command, Far East Fleet, and attracted a very large crowd. Here are two scenes of the Fair. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



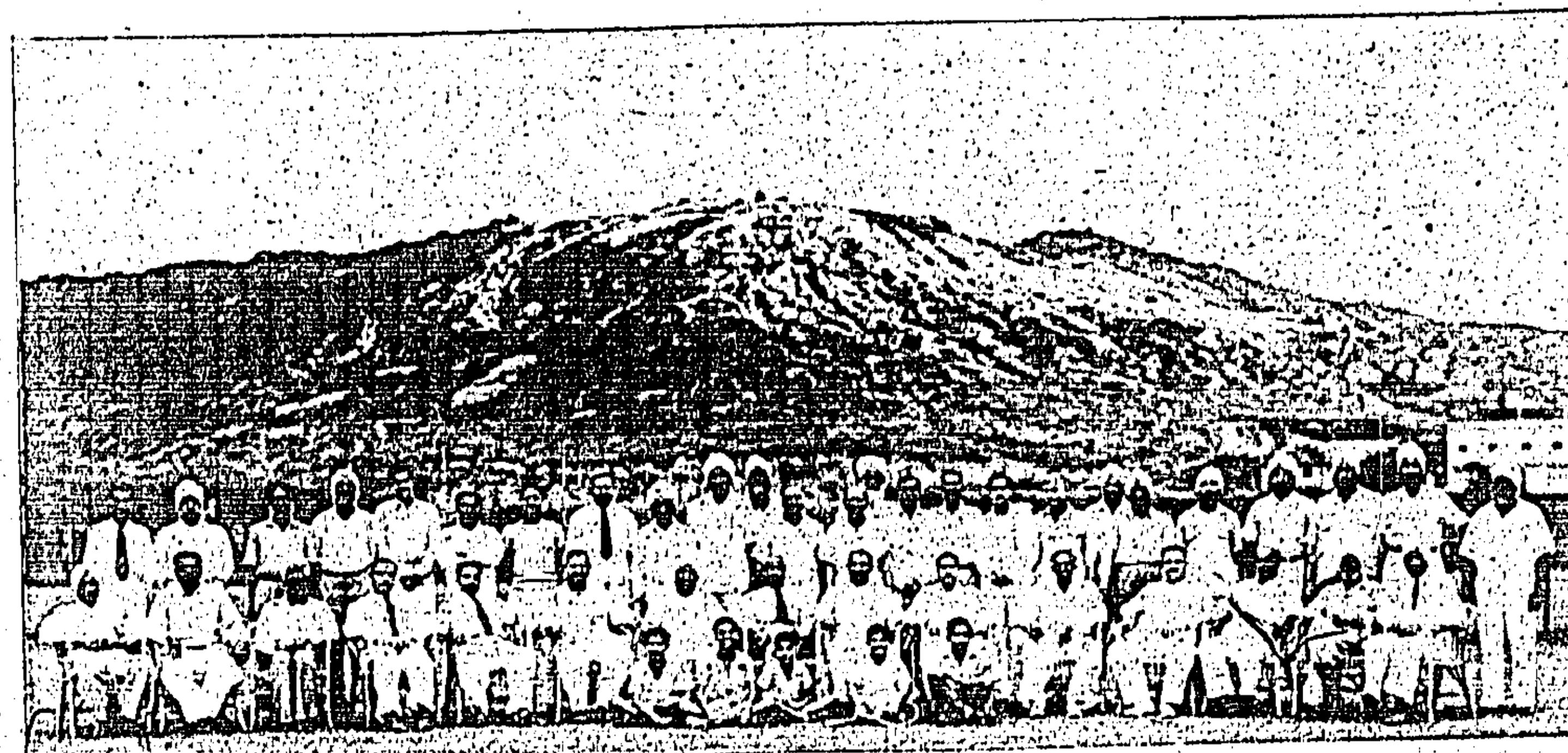
MR Chan Wong-ngai and Miss Chang Shek-yim, who were married at the Registry last week. (Ming Yuen)



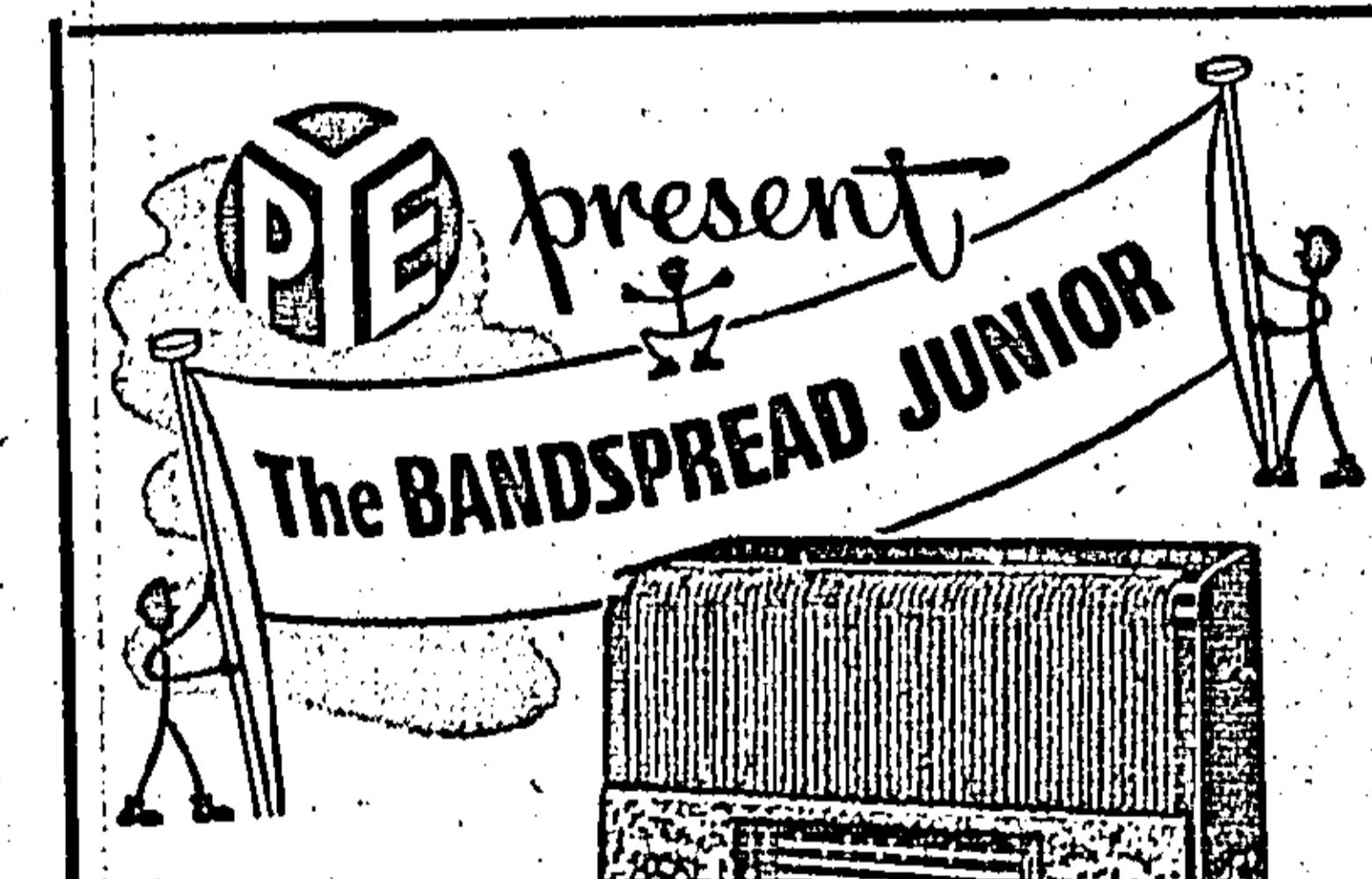
THE General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Far East Land Forces, Lt-Gen. Sir John Harding, arrived in Hongkong last week-end from Singapore to inspect the Hongkong forces. He is seen greeted at the airport (above) and (picture next, to the left) inspecting the guard of honour. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



RIGHT: After Sunday's christening at St John's Cathedral of Carol Lesley, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs I. W. Boyd.



GROUP picture taken at the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club last Sunday when the well-known Indian educator, Professor Ganga Singh, was guest of the Club for tea. Professor Singh is seated in centre of second row, with Mr P. T. Molwani on his left and Mr R. S. Dhillon on his right. (Jimmy Foo)



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PHILLIPS'
MILK OF MAGNESIA

WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

Abstractism
Carried Into
Fashion

ALTHOUGH it is the modern theme—a spirit that projects itself right into 1950—that characterizes the Paris couture showings, just finished, according to cabled reports and summaries from Paris, there is also a definite recollection of the silhouettes and fashion points of the 1920s apparent at many houses. And since all phases of "modern" art had significant development in the '20s, its reflection in the general influences of 1950 seems logical.

In the current conception of modern as applied to the new fashions in Paris, clothes and hats are related not only to abstract painting, but to contemporary furniture, as well.

Abstract Influence

The abstract painters who are mentioned as having left their mark on the new collections are specifically Picasso, Mattise and Gaughin. "Everything is asymmetric on irregular planes and angles... composition of flat planes—sharp angles as in any painter's abstract pictures"—indicate how modern painting technique has been carried into Paris fashions.

Modern (so modern that it is called Mid-Century, meaning 1950) is the most significant force in the new fashion trends; the 1920s and their silhouettes is another, brought up to date; and very much more minor in its representation is the Far East, and this is referred to as "modernized Chinese."

Trend-Setting

These three trends appear to be the ones that will wield the greatest trend-setting power on current fashions-in-the-making.

Even modern furniture has contributed inspiration to new Paris fashions in its asymmetric coupling of planes, angles and spheres.

For Paris gave us feed

CORINNE
A recent short-hair convert.DINAH
Favours the forehead.CLAUDETTE
Has worn this style for years.

Controversy of the 'Cut'...

ARE women resisting the short, "urchin" hair cut? Mr. H. Steiner, a hair stylist, said so but today the "pro-urchins" say why they claim long hair is out of fashion.

The first blow came from Mr. Sydney Riché, 40-year-old Mayfair stylist.

He said: "Leading fashion designers are producing high collars and close hats. There will be copied by the wholesale fashion houses."

"This being so, it seems obvious that short hair will be

fashionable for another 18 months. Long hair over high collars will look ridiculous."

The second blow came from Mr. Sidney Adler, on holiday from California, where he manages hairdressing departments of 12 stores. He said: "The short hair style is the biggest thing since the New Look, and a great deal more attractive."

"Hollywood stars following the new fashion include Claudette Colbert, Corinne Calvet, and Dinah Shore."

The manager of one chain of hairdressing shops in Britain has said women in Britain would not adopt the new styles because film stars had not done so.

The third blow came from Paris, from M. Pierre Reny, who has styled Princess Margaret's hair.

He said: "Short hair is the natural development of the French and English fashions, with their Cavalier collars and trim dresses that require short hair."

—(London Express Service)

Beauty points

by CHERRY MARSHALL

The secret of a smooth face

YOU can control the contours of your face by skilful massage.

Practised, according to some authorities, by the women of Ancient Egypt, it is still an effective treatment for improving the blood circulation and refining flabby and relaxed muscles.

15 minutes

A good 15-minute routine begins after covering the hair to prevent it getting greasy, with a generous coating of cold cream on hands and face. Then:

1 Cup your chin in the palms

of your hands and stroke firmly towards the ears repeating 12 times.

2 With the palms reversed and thumbs placed on the chin, massage towards the end of the jawbones, also 12 times.

These are an effective treatment for a double chin.

3 With fingers placed flat over your mouth, stroke upwards and outwards towards the ears, working the skin on your cheeks gently with the palms.

4 Don't pull the skin, particularly on the cheekbones, but concentrate on moving the flesh underneath. Done a dozen times, this will prevent wrinkling and stimulate sagging muscles.

4 For unsightly "pouches," put the fingers flat on your face under your eyes, and massage lightly towards the temples, then from the outer corners of the eyes towards the hairline.

Twelve repeats

5 To smooth a lined forehead, massage firmly from the tips of the nose along the bridge to the centre of the forehead, and fan out to the temples. Repeat 12 times.

By this time you will find that the cream has been absorbed by the pores. Replenish generously, and begin movements again from No. 1.

When the massage is completed, sponge the residue off the face with cold water.

Our skins, unless naturally oily, tend to coarsen in excessive sunbathing.

Remorseful addicts, dismayed by a summer-tan that hasn't quite gone out or is turning ruffly, should try a face-pack of fuller's Earth and a few drops of lemon.

It should be left on for 15 minutes and then washed off with warm water. Dry skin must be treated with a good bleaching cream.

Use salt

A teaspoon of salt mixed with a teaspoon of skin food is excellent for removing dry flakes of skin which peel off the tan instead of fading.

An unusual and stimulating face-mask is a mentholated ointment of the kind used for relieving colds.

It should be smoothed thinly over the face, keeping it away from the eyes.

Leave it on until the tingling sensation becomes uncomfortable, then sponge with a hot towel. Remove the residue with tissues, and finish off by bathing the face in cold water.

This is also good for large pores, a condition aggravated by heavy make-up which is not scrupulously removed at night. A face-pack is no substitute for careful cleansing.

Avoid grease

Women who have skin trouble and find foundations harmful should ask their chemists to tint a bottle of calamine lotion.

Blemishes lurk in grease, and oily cosmetics must be avoided. Always wash with medicated soap, and use boracic lint instead of a face-mask.

Some women have an optimistic belief in ice as a skin stimulant. Unfortunately, it tends to break the tiny veins under the surface of the skin and can give the face a mottled look.

Ice should never be used unless it is first wrapped in a fine handkerchief.

A safer method of toning and stimulating the skin is gentle friction with a small rubber suction brush.

In the event of a late-season heat-wave, remember you will look cooler if—

Your lipstick, nail and toe-colouring aren't bright pillar box red.

You favour a matt, rather than a shiny, make-up.

Your hair is not over-oiled. Wear it short or tie it off the neck with a pretty ribbon.

Autumn tints

After the bronzed gaiety of summer make-up, colours will make emphasis creamy skins and femininity. Ready for autumn, subtle-tinted pinks, soft-toned reds, and delicate corals are the appropriate lip-stick shades if you are fair.

Brunettes should choose clear-toned reds rather than bold crimsons, and except for redheads, it is wise to avoid garnet or blue-red.

Brighter lips

Too large mouths need pastel lipsticks. Before filling in, outline them carefully with a lip-stick brush, keeping just within the edges.

Small mouths can carry the lipstick slightly beyond the outer edges. First drawn with a lip pencil, this will look perfectly natural.

Use brighter, more adventurous colour tones of bright rose and flame red.

—(London Express Service)



THE "DISTURBED HEMLINE" is this: Ronald Peterson's young formal short dress with laced neckline and capped sleeves. It is seen all over London in a variety of ways. Here it swoops up daringly at each side, for a change, showing the knees. It is made of gleaming bronze taffeta with black polka dots all over, and is fresh and original.

night, and the designers, looking so very much a part of the fabulous scene that is at once Fashion, and French, blew kisses to their audiences, and handed out dainty monogrammed fans for their comfort.

But where was the new line we had come to see?

These were the autumn collections, important ones, and buyers and press representatives from all parts of the world were congregated in this gayest of capitals. The sad truth must be faced:

There is no new line.

Paris played with vast collars, mussed us to the nines with chiffon ruffles, and M. Dior threw in several dresses that might have been lifted from the pages of any fashion magazine of the 'twenties—with skirts short enough for us to do the Charleston in, if we felt inclined that way. (He slyly introduced one of these low-waisted, short-sleeved efforts in his previous collection—just to give us a foretaste of things to come. We hoped at the time it was a passing whim, but then, hope

is an ailment that requires far more than simply taking a laxative. For real relief, you must get at the cause! Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is ideal for the relief of temporary constipation. Phillips' is a gentle, but effective laxative... It is non-griping and does not work with embarrassing urgency. Caution: Use only as directed. Get Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, today!—In the economy bottle size, or in handy, easy-to-carry tablet form!

With a kick

RECIPE—A fruit compote, stewed prunes, apricots (frozen), and, if you are lucky enough to have them, golden raisins.

Serve it ice-cold or heated, and add three or four tablespoons of sherry before serving.

Susan Deacon

—(London Express Service)



DORVILLE'S tea green dress in fine wool with white ruffle at neck, like pic-crust proves attractive, and original.

The line no-one thought would last longer than a year, oddly enough, is more popular than ever. That is the ballet-length evening dress, tight-bodied and very full-skirted.

DIOR has used the thickest possible "door-mat" tweeds for his winter coats. He borrowed an idea from the cloaks worn by the French shepherds of the Pyrenees—so loose they are almost circular, and can be wrapped round in double thickness in cold weather. In some other models, the dolman sleeve is so low that it appears like a shoulder capo.

The main Paris theme seemed to incline towards very tight "hobble-skirts" relieved by sheath-like overskirts, floating ponchos, or side drapery. But

Hats are, in the main, still small. This is principally because the short hair-style is still popular, and large hats look rather odd without sufficient hair to balance them. But even here there is variety. You may wear a tiny fitting cloche that shows your forehead (or your widow's peak, if you have one), or it can show a short straight fringe, or a longer curled one.

—(London Express Service)

PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

FOR A MODEST START



VERY POPULAR TODAY IS THE HOUSE whose plan can begin modestly, and can be expanded later as needs may require and finances allow. The view above shows this house in its two-bedroom aspect. Its design permits a rear wing to be added, providing two more bedrooms, lavatory.

By MARION CLYDE McCARROLL

THE young couple with just enough money to start out modestly in their quest for a new home will be interested in the houses pictured here.

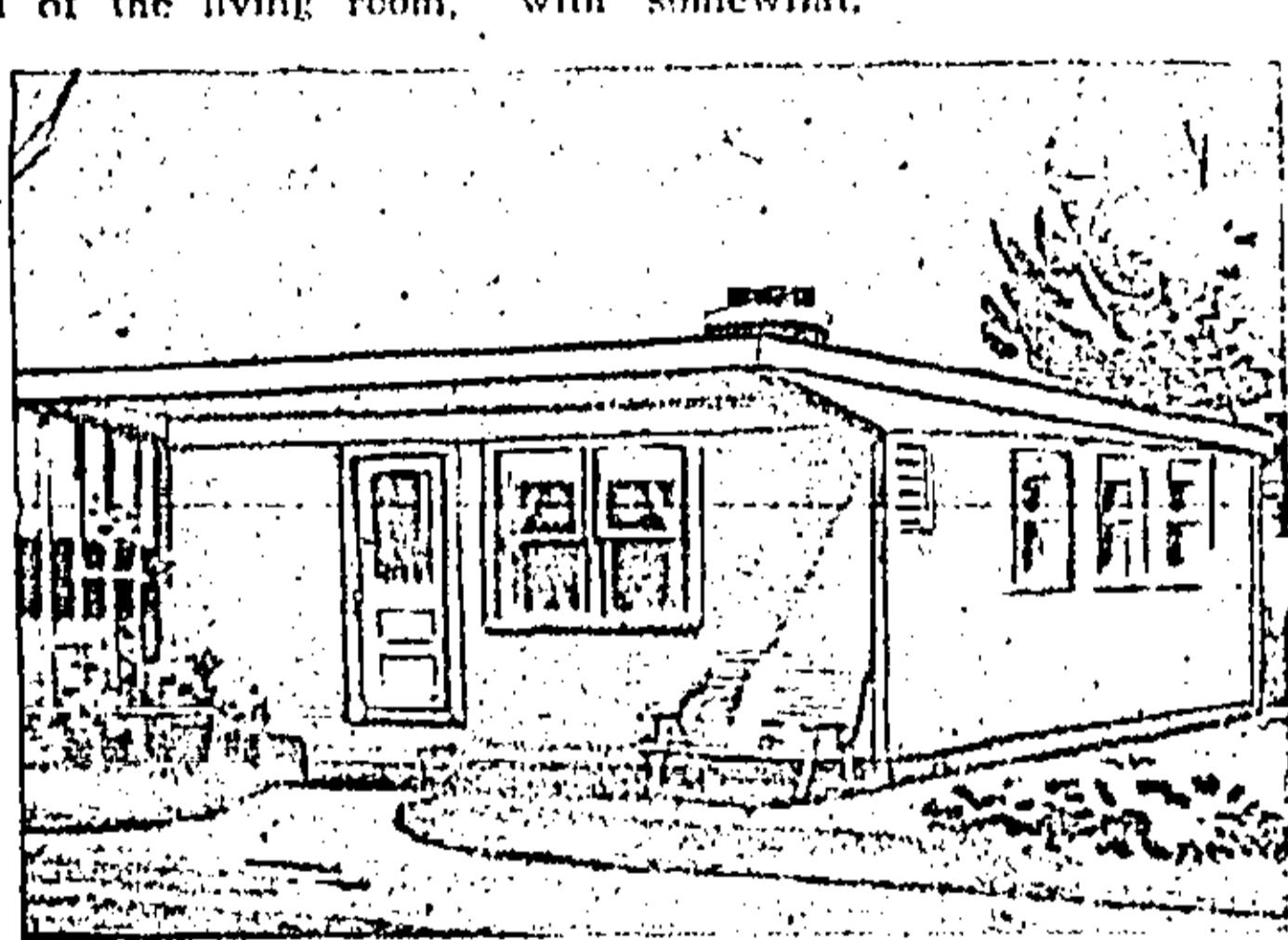
The house above is so designed that it can start out as a two-bedroom home, with a rear wing to be added when and if desired, or the whole thing can be built at once.

Without the additional wing, the "expandable" house has an area of 23,000 cubic feet, while the addition gives it another 4,800 cubic feet. The plan for the rear wing is such that demolition would be required to build it on. Joined to the original house, it can be entered from the house through a door from the bedroom hall, or from a connecting door that may lead to a garage or play yard.

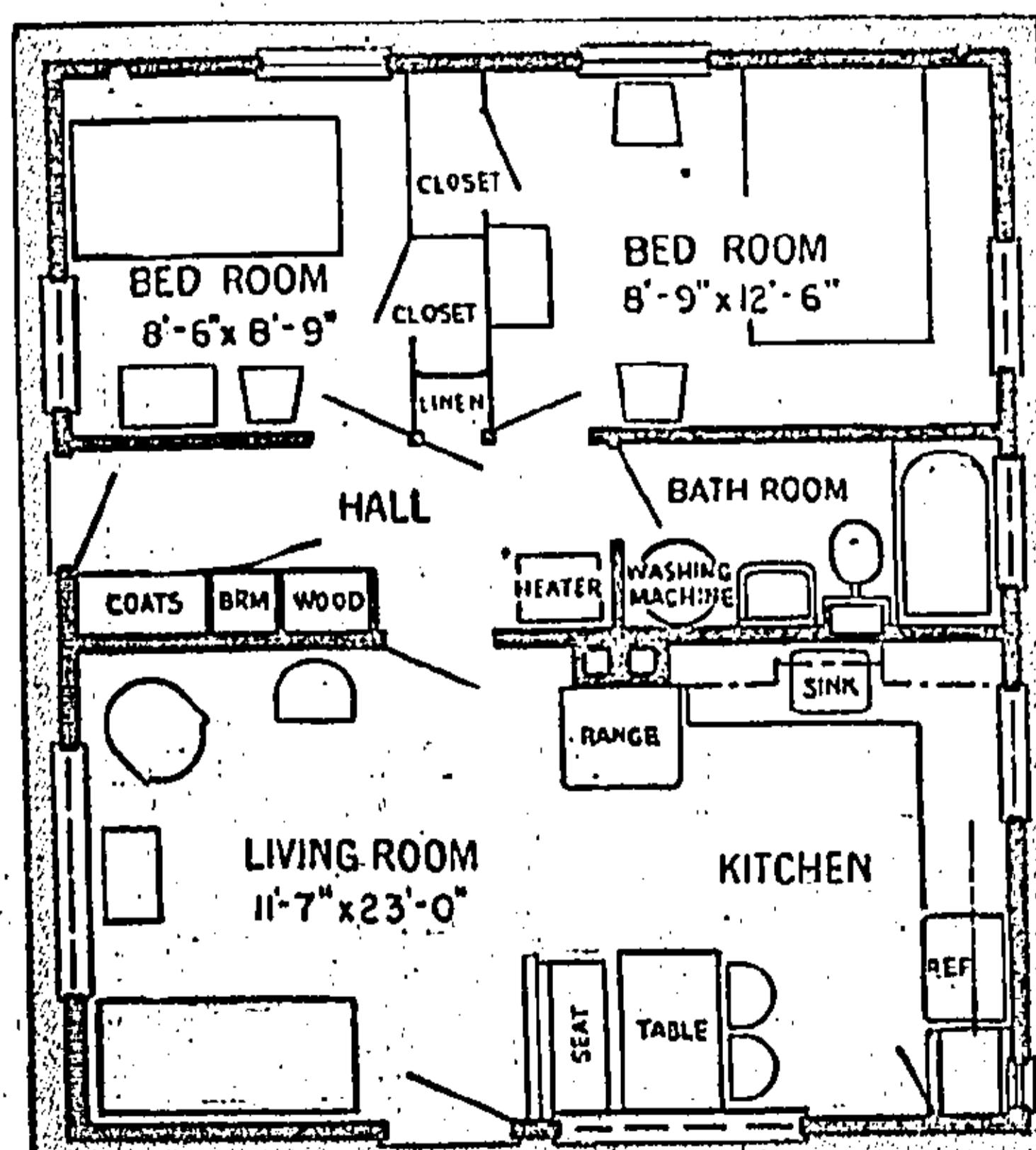
But whether a two-bedroom or a four-bedroom home, it is amply spacious, with a large living room dividing the service area from the sleeping quarters. Dining space is provided at one end of the living room, with

The two pictures below show the same house, with different type roofs. This is a so-called "minimum shelter" house, containing just enough room for two people—or possibly two people with small children, who can "double up" in a tiny bedroom—to live in comfortable compactness.

The "minimum shelter" house has living room, kitchen and two bedrooms, with the kitchen opening directly off the living room, and the dining table located to the side to effect a feeling of division between them. Laundry facilities are set just outside in the hall. The area of this small home is said to be twice that of one of the larger-sized trailers, and the cost estimated to be about the same as buying the trailer. Building it with the flat, instead of the gable roof cuts the cost somewhat.



IF THE HOUSE IS built with a flat roof, construction costs will be somewhat lower. A possible variation in the front window style is also shown.



THE LIVING AREA OF THE HOUSE is said to be about twice that of the larger trailers.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

BE sure to keep cleaning compounds out of the reach of children. Many of them are poisonous.

Do not use turpentine, gasoline or other mineral spirits on asphalt tile. If you do, the colours will surely run.

To prevent baby from tipping over his highchair, put a screen door hook on the back of the chair, and hook eyes on the wall so that the chair can be safely secured.

ing blankets, so that they will dry quickly and keep their fluffiness. Hanging too long in the sun will fade cotton blankets and may scorch woolen ones.

Make things as easy as possible for yourself by placing the clothes basket on a stool at your left, and have a rack or table at your right for the ironed pieces. A good iron has interlocking sides, a narrow point to negotiate buttons, and a cool

Ironing Sheets

To save time when ironing sheets, iron all four thicknesses at once, folding lengthwise, then crosswise, with the top hem on the outside. If sheets are folded smoothly when removed from the line, ironing the top hem may be sufficient. At least that is what we have discovered.

Hang flat pieces on a rack to dry thoroughly before putting away.

To keep table mats or doilies smooth, roll on cardboard rolls or lay flat in a drawer. This is why we store all rolls from paper towels and such. And if

LEARN TO IRON WITH EFFICIENCY

By ELEANOR ROSS

NEW and improved irons on the market feature better automatic fabric dials, new lighter weights, and other improvements. No matter how improved the iron, there's still the personal know-how necessary to be a first class ironer. And as what has to be done might just as well be as good a task as possible, here are some hints to help.

Ironing the family wash can be a discouraging, tiresome task, if you use the wrong methods. But if the proper procedures are followed, the task goes quickly and well, and every article emerges with a new finish, a high gloss.

First, have as good an ironing board as you can manage, and have it adjusted to a pleasant height, so that you can do the job sitting down. Have the surface well padded and top this with a clean, light-fitting cover, which should be kept clean by frequent washing. Old sheets make fine covers.

Clothes Basket

Make things as easy as possible for yourself by placing the clothes basket on a stool at your left, and have a rack or table at your right for the ironed pieces. A good iron has interlocking sides, a narrow point to negotiate buttons, and a cool

handle. Iron single thicknesses when possible. Iron one section dry before starting on the next. Always iron with the weave of the fabric, up and down or across, not on the bias. When ironing coloured clothes that are not colour fast, use an extra muslin cloth over the ironing board to avoid staining the cover.

Cotton or linen fabrics should be dampened for the best results, and they may be ironed on either the wrong or the right side. Iron pillow-cases from the closed end to the hem on both sides. Iron tablecloths first on the wrong side, then on the right. Do not press all the folds with the iron. The lengthwise crease down the centre of the cloth may be ironed, but the other folds should be made by hand. Ironed creases do not lie flat on the table as do unironed folds.

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London Shop Window

FOR AUTUMN—Seen at a West End store, designed specially for the woman who has to keep within a budget, suits and coats are reasonably priced. An outstanding example is a brown and white swinger coat with full back and large stand-up collar.

FOR DIFFICULT HAIR—A new cream setting lotion which works wonders with rebellious hair, yet leaves no trace of greasiness or dullness.

FOR A SMART BOY—An Australian felt waistcoat in various bright colours. There are Australian Loden duffel coats too. (This fabric is closely woven woolen, and is water-proof).

FOR MEN—A special department has just been opened by a famous man's shop, for ready tailored suits. Each chest measurement has 42 different fittings and the suits range from 14 guineas up to £10. West of England cloths cost 28 guineas.

FOR THE HOME—Clip-on toast rack which can be fastened to a bread pline and opened out fanwise to take either thick or thin toast.

If You've Eaten Bugs & Insects...

BERKELEY, Cal.—You've probably eaten your share of bugs and insects in fruits and salads, but don't worry about it, said Professor E. O. Essig, University of California entomologist.

In fact, Essig said, bugs are often very nourishing and have been eaten by man for thousands of years.

Locusts are still part of the regular diet in the Orient, Australia, Africa and the Americas. Water bugs are food in most parts of tropical Asia, and their eggs are gathered as a sort of caviar in Mexico. Certain west coast Indians, the California scientists said, had a favorite dish of ten caterpillars.

Essig said insects contain quantities of carbohydrates, fats, protein and nitrogen, but are not a reliable source of vitamins.

SINCERE'S
DEPT. STORE

Fashion Notes

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Very fashion-right for wear with your casual and leisure-wear outfits. Buckle is handsomely wrought from gold-tone jewelry metal. Makes a splendid gift, too.

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GOR-RAY skirts one better!

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BLUE BAND MARGARINE

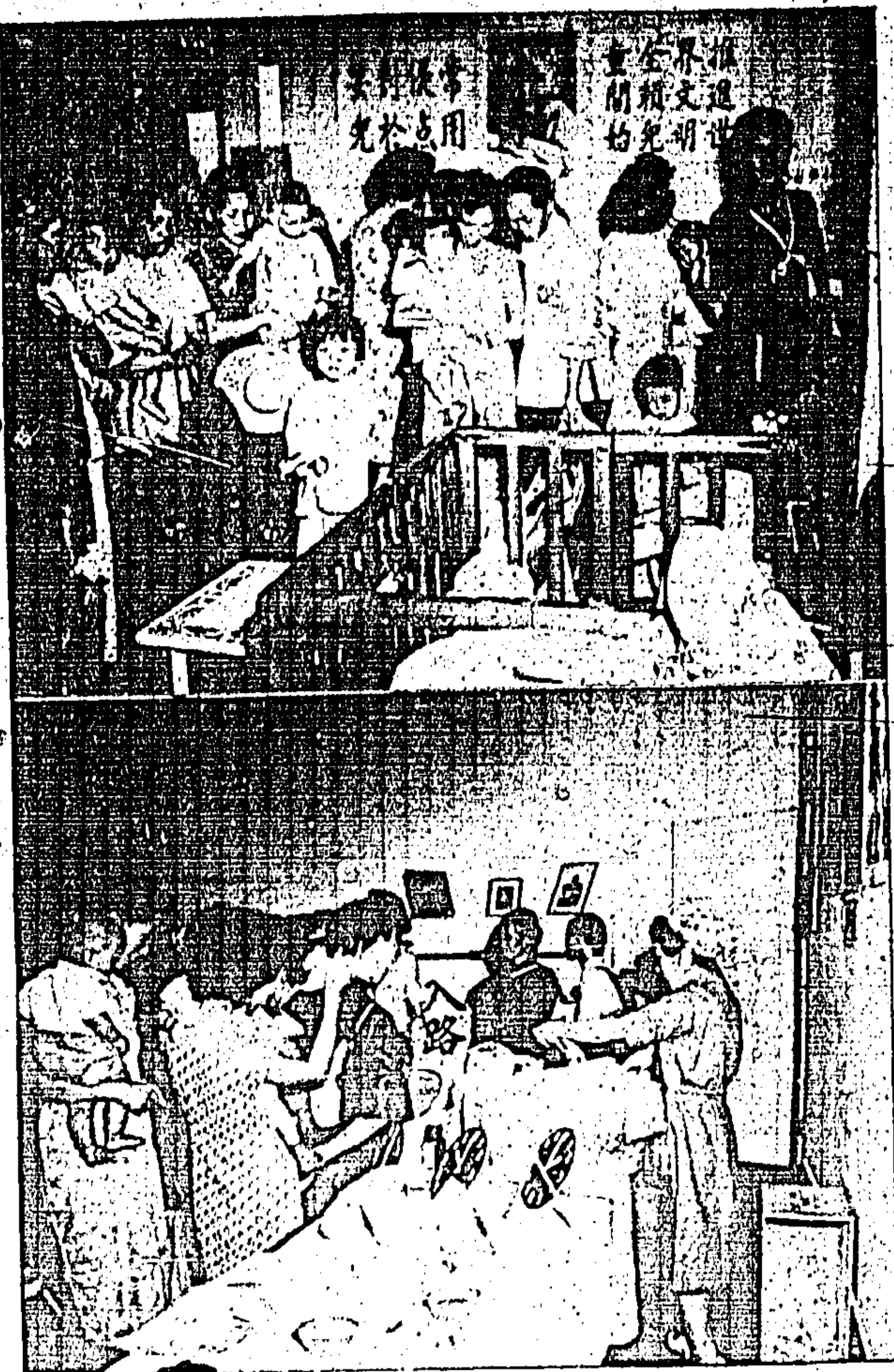
It's nourishing!

Spread Blue Band on your biscuits and bread. You will notice its delicious flavour and it is a fine nourishing food, too. It contains the Vitamins that will help to make you strong and healthy. For flavour and nourishment you cannot beat Blue Band. Buy some today!

FRESH PACKET

BLUE BAND

MARGARINE



A very successful Babies Week has just been held under the auspices of the Hongkong medical authorities. Exhibits and demonstrations of modern and hygienic care of infants were held at the Harcourt Centre, Happy Valley, where the above pictures were taken. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



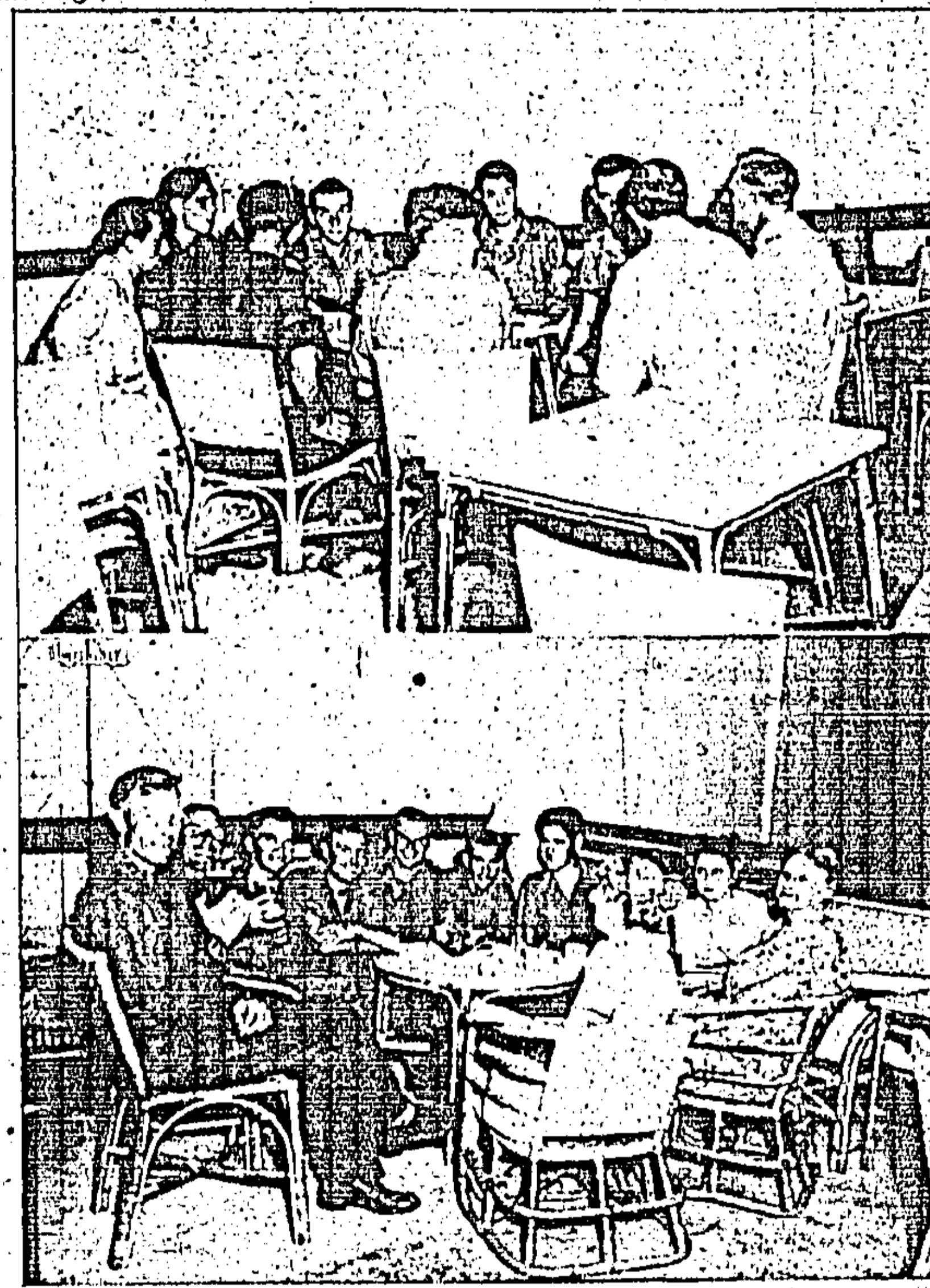
HE the Officer Administering the Government, Mr J. F. Nicoll, (second from left), greets Committee members of the Nine Dragons Club for the Forces, which he opened in Kowloon this week. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



KOWLOON ladies looking after the needs of Servicemen at the opening of the Nine Dragons Club. - On the right HE the Officer Administering the Government, Mr J. F. Nicoll (extreme right) has a chat with some of the soldiers who attended. Below that is a picture of another group on the same evening. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



THE Michaelemas Ball held at the Hongkong Hotel last week in aid of the School for the Deaf was a rousing success. Above and below are shown two of the many parties that attended. On the left is a close-up of Miss Chow Shuen, the noted film actress, entertaining the gathering with a Chinese song. Below that, some dancers are snapped during a pause. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MR T. G. Strangeways and his bride, formerly Miss K. N. G. Scott, leaving St John's Cathedral after their wedding last week. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



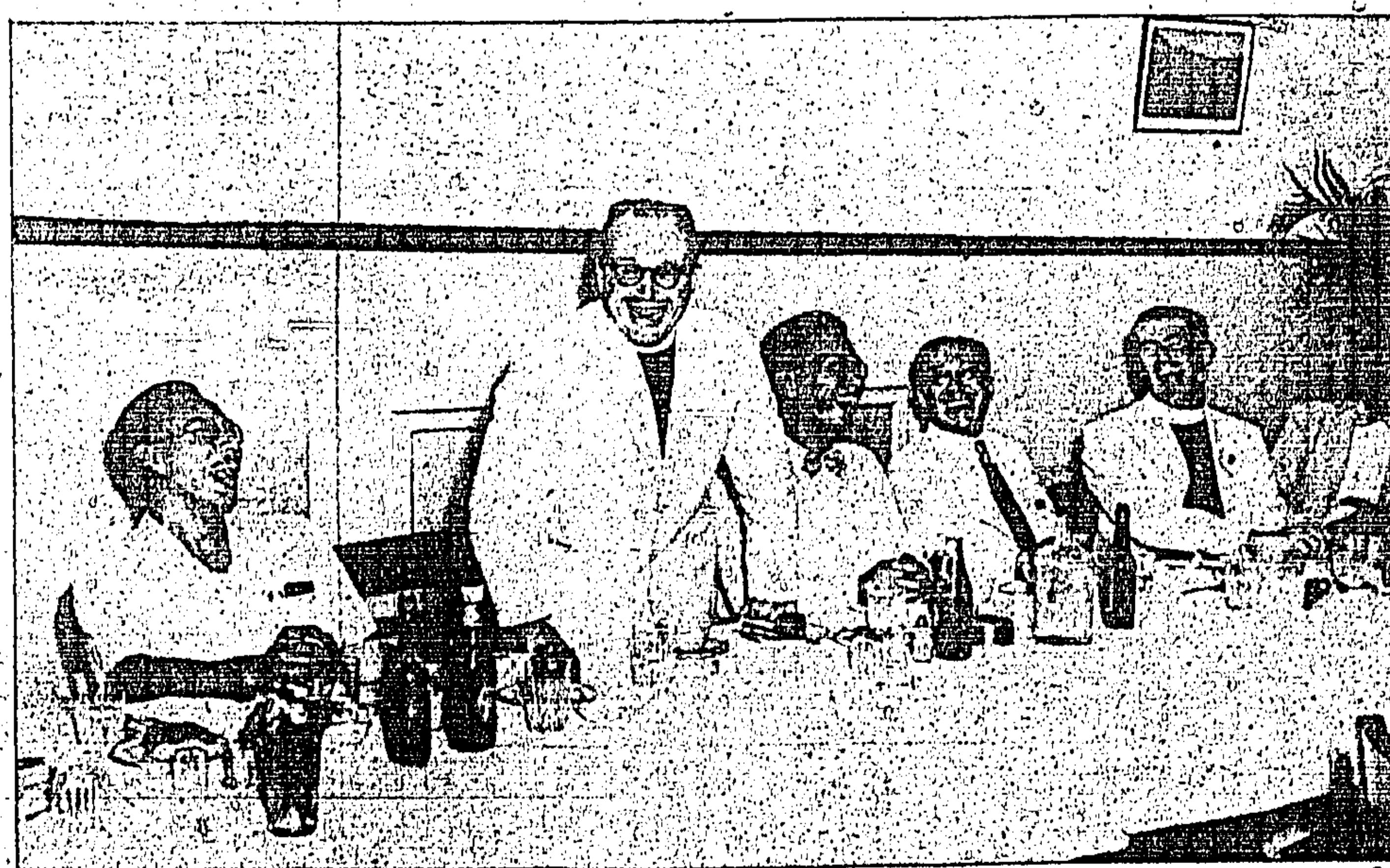
YOUNG friends of little Patricia Stevens, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Stevens, pose for their picture at her birthday party. (Ming Yuon)

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Fly there by **Q.E.A.**

You will enjoy sunny Australia—and you can fly there on business or pleasure in less than 30 hours! Flights every fortnight by luxurious Skymasters. Excellent hot meals served in the air—first class steward service. Ask Jardines or your Travel Agents.

NEXT FLIGHT OCTOBER 14

Qantas Empire Airways
in association with British Overseas Airways Corporation
Agents JARDINE, MATHESON & CO. LTD.



A delightful study made at last week's tiffin of the Wah Yan College Past Pupils' Association, held at the Catholic Club. The Rev. Fr. T. Sheridan, SJ (standing) gave a talk on his recent tour of the United States. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

PREVENT DECAY—
the **IPANA** way!
Thoroughly clean your teeth immediately after eating!

IPANA **TOOTH PASTE**
at a price you can afford
\$1.50 PER GIANT FAMILY TUBE

A PRODUCT OF **BRISTOL-MYERS** CHART

OPENING OF SOFTBALL SEASON TOMORROW

By "STARDUST"

October. Pennant fluttering in the breeze. Crowds in eager anticipation. Pomp and ceremony. The traditional parade of competing teams. The Prexy's inaugural pep talk. Dignitaries unlimbering their arms. "Play Ball!"

Another softball pennant campaign will be ushered in tomorrow afternoon at the fence-enclosed CBA ball park when the American Consul-General Mr Karl L. Rankin, will perform the traditional function of tossing out the first ball to launch the 1949/50 flag chase.

All the fanfare and pomp associated with Opening Day in the Colony's thriving pastime will go towards making this august occasion an unprecedented success in the hoary annals of local softball.

Softball fans will converge in droves on the velvety CBA Pandas, and Equipment Committee: Philo Remedios (Chairman), Bim Abtong and Bill Silva. Umpire-in-Chief: E. Don Robbins. "Doc" Molthen will act pro tem pending the return of Robbins to the Colony late this month. Scorers-in-Chief: Philo Remedios and Hal Wing Lee.

The General Council have decided to play the Senior League on a one-round basis each team playing a total of 14 games with the four best teams contesting for the title in a series of play-off games. The Junior League, consisting of 8 teams, will play two rounds. Both the Ladies' Senior and Ladies' League will play three rounds.

The Gardiners Bay have played several games against local sides during their stay in port. They have crushed Blas Despa's Cumberancheros several times. One of their most convincing wins was a 15-4 wallop of the Cumberancheros two weeks ago.

The Navy-Panda clash should develop into a real hot tussle if both teams hit for the fences and play heads up ball. The two outfits are quite evenly matched but any thing can happen in a ball game.

NEW COUNCIL

The first meeting of the newly elected General Council of the Hong Kong Softball Association was held last week. The General Council with its sub-committees is formed of the following individuals: General Council: F. J. Molthen—President; Jim Shepherd, Vice-President; F. W. Hollands, Secretary; Philo G. Remedios, Treasurer; Senior League representatives—Dick Chung (Chung Hwa), W. F. Folowell (US Navy), and Chas. Figueiredo (Brava); Junior League representatives—Gerald O. Jones (Aces) and Rennie Sequeira (Black Hawks); Ladies' League representatives—Miss Alice Mar (Canadian) and Hal Wing Lee (Wah). Management Committee: Hal Wing Lee (Chairman), Grounds

WEEK-END PROGRAMME

The full programme, with umpire roster, for tomorrow's Opening Game follows:

Sunday, October 9
2.30 p.m.—Opening Day Parade and ceremonies.
3.15 p.m.—Opening Game—Senior League: U.S. Navy v. Pandas.
Umpires: "Doc" Molthen (plate); Hal Wing Lee, Kness Nazarini, and Rennie Sequeira (bases). Philo Remedios (scorer).

England's Soccer Selectors Have A "Cover" Plan

BY JOHN MACADAM

It appears to this simple mind that if all the hysteria that is being evinced currently about the play of the various pets of one selective mind and another could be turned into football, they could send us that World Soccer Cup now and save all the expense and trouble.

Now, what does it all boil down to? Saturday after Saturday, in the recent weeks, we have encountered lessened, aged, and aged members of the FA Selection Committee on their ways to and from one match and another with no other objective than to watch players of the approximate class.

British football fans can be assured that the names of the 22 players who are likely to accompany each of the two U.K. countries left in to compete in the final at Rio will not be drawn out of anybody's battered bowler hat.

These players will be the select of their countries. They will travel together as a party. They will train together and against each other, and they will not be picked in the final side on "pet" value or any other but sheer football value.

IN RESERVE

One eleven will be reserved another, of course, but let a first-pick go out of form around the day—say Johnny Morris apparently did in the Eloro match—and his covering man will be bang into his strip.

We have had a lot of talk with Britain's Soccer leaders recently on the matter, and you may be certain that they are taking no sentimental views of this series of matches. They are out to win, and they will try to win with current form players in class Soccer.

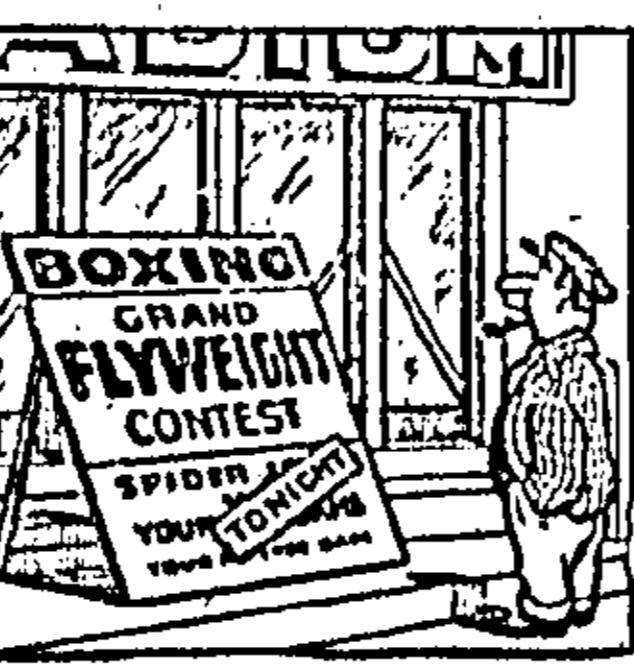
So, despite the Eloro match,

Mister Conquest



London Express Service

SPORTING SAM



By Reg. Wootton



London Express Service

Today's Chances At The Valley

By "THE TURF"

The Kwangtung Handicap is the feature event for the two day's Double Tenth Race Meeting, which will be held this afternoon and on Monday.

At the time of writing the Special Sweep for the Kwangtung Handicap had reached well over the 1,800,000 mark and the first prize will be approximately eight and a half lakhs.

The first Sadding Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. today, while on Monday the first bell will be at 11.30 a.m.

Here are the chances:

FIRST RACE

The first race is a sprint event over half a mile and 170 yards, confined to Class 9 ponies. Betty Lou (155 lbs) which had two thirds to its credit this season, has an edge over the others and should be able to win this race. Big Bluff (145 lbs), Mabuhay (152 lbs), Radar (154 lbs) and Sure Shot (148 lbs) are evenly matched and can be relied on to be well up at the finish.

SEVENTH RACE

There are seven contestants in the Des Voeux Handicap, (2nd section) for Class 2 ponies, and it is difficult to select the winner as they are of about equal standard.

First of all we have Pay Day to consider. It will have the same jockey Mr. Charlton as the pilot and remembering the way he ran and won at the last meeting, over the six furlongs, many will doubt his ability to win.

Strong opposition is sure to come from Hungmer (148 lbs), Poker Face (147 lbs), Poppy (147 lbs), Rode d'Or (159 lbs), Oakland Bridge (158 lbs), Easy-going (142 lbs), Sportsmaster (147 lbs), Canadian Potato (143 lbs) and Thunder Sky (150 lbs). All of these ponies have won to their credit over this same distance.

THIRD RACE

In this event for Class 9 ponies, a good race is expected. Airfield (154 lbs), Balerina (150 lbs) and Sharpshooter (155 lbs) are the best among the entries and a win is likely to come from any one.

The Hopeful, with only 135 lbs to shoulder and if given a runaway start he will have a good chance of causing an upset.

NINTH RACE

This event is also likely to be a close affair as the runners are all of the same standard. Lona appears to the pick, as this mare came in a very close second to Anyway at the seven furlongs and 45 yards, losing only by a head. Lili Marlene, which had a bad start and finished strongly to secure third place, to Bootsie and Minx at the Sixth Race Meeting in a mile, should have a strong say at the finish.

EIGHTH RACE

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FIFTH RACE

The best two in this race for Class 7 ponies are Good News (150 lbs) and Green Velvet (150 lbs), but they will have to be at their best to stave off the challenge from Jetfire (150 lbs), National Guard (150 lbs), Pacific (150 lbs) and Saplenta (148 lbs).

The last named is in good form at the moment and may have a chance of springing an upset.

SIXTH RACE

This is the first section of the race for Class 2 ponies (1st section) and on looking over the entries I don't think I shall be far wrong in stating that the winner will come from Home Builder (151 lbs), Lily (145 lbs),

TENTH RACE

The closing race of the afternoon is confined to Class 3 ponies (3rd section) and a tussle for the major post is likely to be among Big Shot (152 lbs), Fairy Feet (150 lbs), Lucky Jane (151 lbs), Pegasus (146 lbs) and Shun Fung (150 lbs).

Pegasus, which won at the Sixth Race Meeting, should have every opportunity of scoring another win, for this pony is very fast at the starting gate.

ELEVENTH RACE

The best two in this race for Class 3 ponies (3rd section) and a tussle for the major post is likely to be among Big Shot (152 lbs), Fairy Feet (150 lbs), Lucky Jane (151 lbs), Minx (153 lbs), Pegasus (146 lbs) and Shun Fung (150 lbs).

It still has a bright chance of winning again, for this mare has run in a good time of 1.21 over this distance, carrying 150 lbs.

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ELEVENTH RACE

A GREAT SOLDIER IS REMEMBERED

WHENEVER the fighting men of France meet today they talk about the war adventures of General Philippe Leclerc.

He was really Viscount d'Hauteclerc. But when he escaped from the Germans on a bicycle and sailed to England in a sailing boat he changed his name so that the enemy would not take revenge on his family.

Leclerc flew to France's desert colonies of planes, lorries, and tanks, a few hundred French troops, and half a dozen British, he attacked the Italian Army.

Then he advanced fighting for 1,200 miles over deserts and mountains, and linked up with Montgomery's men.

Came D Day. Leclerc attacked in Normandy. He liberated Paris and Strasbourg. His soldiers planted their flag over Hitler's house at Berchtesgaden.

After victory was won Leclerc died in an air crash. Now part of the desert territory he captured from Italy—the Fersan—commemorates this great soldier on a new set of stamps. They show the way his brave men went. And this one also shows Leclerc.

Face-value: 25 francs (6d.). Perforation: 12½ by 12½.

Salute to a hero. J. A. A.



A DISCUSSION On FEAR...

In a private house recently, there was a heated discussion about the consequences of the Russian discovery of the atom-bomb. An old man was a silent member of the party. One of his children asked him why he had nothing to say. Then he told this story.

TWO men died and went to Heaven, sharing the same cloud on the journey. Both were afraid; wondering what was to come. When they arrived at the gates of Heaven Peter was waiting for them. He saw their fear, so he asked them: "Why are you afraid? Have you no understanding of fear?"

"We do not know," said the two men.

"Then I will help you," said Peter. "Look upon this and tell me if you find it fearful." And, by a miracle, he showed them the unfolding of a mighty force. It was indeed terrifying.

"That has killed many," said Peter. "Perhaps it will kill many more. They are playing with it now upon Earth. Tell me, are you afraid of it?"

"Yes," said the two men. Peter nodded and held out his hand. Then what of this?" he asked. In his palm was a human heart, small and shapeless.

After some hesitation the first man replied: That does not terrify me, for it is only a

(London Express Service).

VIGNETTES OF LIFE



IN DARKEST PARIS

AN HONEST WRITER EXPLORES THE SLUMS

—BUT ARE THE PEOPLE REALLY LIKE THAT?

by Margaret Lane

THE POOR GIRL. M. Van der Meersch. (Pilot Press, 12s. 6d.). 319 pages.

POVERTY, real poverty, is an ugly subject. Every one of us, if we were only poor enough, would become dirty and sordid. It is rare to find a pure heart or a noble character even in good surroundings; on the rock bottom of poverty I should judge it to be impossible.

One of the mysteries of art is that it can invest ugly, even sordid and repellent, subjects with a kind of beauty—not at all by gilding them over, but by means of that poetic truth which moves us profoundly and at the end leaves us satisfied. Nobody can quite say how it is done but on the highest level of art ugliness does become beauty, and we perceive depths and aspects hidden from us before.

The author of *The Poor Girl* has set himself to tell the story of poverty in the slums of Paris without any sentimentality or gloss, and with none of the horrifying details left out. He has done this with honesty and seriousness, but not—unless the magic has escaped in translation, which is not impossible, since much of the English dialogue is singularly inept—not with art.

One is left at the end, not with that feeling of melancholy pleasure which a work of art on a tragic theme produces, but as if one's nose had been gently but relentlessly rubbed in the mud.

This man looked at the heart for a long time and sought for understanding. Finally he said: "I am more afraid of that than of the other. For the other was born out of it. Yes, that is indeed the most fearful."

Peter smiled, and looked at the heart lying in his palm. Then he looked up again: "Now tell me what is the greatest fear of all?"

The two men stared at each other. There was a long pause. One said "My fear of him, and his fear of me." The other nodded. So did Peter, as he put the heart away and turned to open the gates. "That fear has no place in here," he said.

"I did not take part in your discussion," said the old man, "because it seemed to me that you were arguing about the symptom, not the cause."

(London Express Service).

However, when the parents set up house permanently together the father insists on his own child being brought home, and the little boy, who is not his, being sent away instead. This produces such a resentment in the mother that she treats Denise from first to last with unexampled brutality.

But the author departs from his realism here. Such treatment does not produce undying love in a daughter, but abnormally and hate.

JULIAN'S WAY. John Brophy. (Collins, 10s. 6d.). 384 pp.

ONE should, I am sure, be grateful for a novel which offers an interesting and unusual background, even if the story and characterisation are no great shakes.

The setting of this one is present-day Palestine, and the reader gets a sort of conducted tour round that difficult country which is instructive and enjoyable.

Yet Denise retains a surprising sweetness of character (would she really have done so?) and we are even told at the end, after a long history of semi-starvation and ill-health, that she has "kept her looks."

I think it unlikely that she would have kept either the one or the other.

Nor do I believe that she could have gone on loving her mother, the coarse and brutal woman who treated her with ferocious cruelty in childhood and repaid the young girl's devoted service with ingratitude and abuse.

The only sign of affection she ever gave her daughter is to say, after much grumbling: "Still, I'm glad I had you, my girl"—and this on her deathbed, after months of back-breaking nursing by Denise. "So I did have my mother's affection for a few days, some short, fleeting days before her agony and death, just enough to compensate, to repay magnificently, for the sacrifice of my youth."

He gets the impression that the religious theme is dragged in because such things are in the air nowadays; and as for the Gentile-Jewish love affair (which has such fertile possibilities), Mr Brophy shamelessly fudges it, making his heroine suddenly reveal towards the end that she has not a drop of Jewish blood in her veins. I was quite shocked.

All this is well done, but the story of a British officer gradually coming closer to God in Palestine, and falling in love with a Jewish girl, gave me no feeling of sincerity.

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THE SKELETON IN THE CLOCK. Carter Dickson. (Hermes, 9s. 6d.) An old but detective story which maintains its suspense and its secret to the end.

THE CHINESE THEATRE. Jack Chen. (Dobbs, 7s. 6d.) A then different (but not now) as "Chinese for the West" a good and simple interpreter, which this attractive little book is. Those who are interested in the theatre will find it rewarding.

THE COTTAGE IN THE FOREST. Hugh Farmer (Hutchinson, 12s. 6d.). 191 pp.

THIS author, civil servant by profession, countryman and ornithologist by preference, has done what many people would like to do and some have already done—written a book about the cottage which is one of the loves of his life.

It is a romantic book, very different in tone from those bravely humorous accounts of reclaiming derelict farms which are so popular with the townsman. It is more like notes on a prolonged love affair with the woods.

Mr Farmer is a quiet man, in no hurry; he has found time really to listen to the nightingale, to observe that "their voices continually lure one into thinking that something supreme, as yet unheard in the world, is about to break on one's ears; only to cease suddenly and leave the listener suspended as by a tenuous thread of beauty."

He is a gardener of feeling, who understands sentimental planting and enjoys his cypresses all the better, (as who would not?) because they were "grown by Uncle William from seed from a cone, picked up by him in the Garden of Gethsemane." And he has some excellent suggestions to make about "wild gardening"—to which I rather ruefully agree, we must all come.

The book is beautifully illustrated, chiefly by superb examples of Eric Hosking's wonderful bird photography.

LIBRARY LIST

THERE WAS A LAD. Fulton Brown. (Hansard Hamilton, 12s. 6d.) A lively attempt to rescue Robert Burns from his legends—the sentimental adulation of the 19th century, the disapproving legend which represents him as a gross sentimentalist and never sober.

From 1222, for over 300 years, the O'Brien chiefs were styled Kings of Thomond, till Murrough O'Brien surrendered his kingdom to Henry VIII, in 1543.

In return, Henry made him Earl of Thomond and Baron Inchiquin.

The earldom died out in 1774, but the barony is still held by the present Lord Inchiquin, the sixteenth baron, now living at Dromoland Castle, County Clare.

The History of The O'Briens (from 1000 to 1945) by the Hon. Donough O'Brien (Batsford, 30s.).

Then there are the Canadian O'Briens, the Dutch O'Briens, the French O'Briens—one of whom was Marshal MacMahon, President of the French Republic.

The Earls of Thomond, the Viscounts Clare, the Barons of Bandon, the Earls of Inchiquin. The Marquises of Thomond—they collected any number of fancy names but they were all O'Briens by birth.

Gaoled, hanged They have fought and bailed and slain. They've been convicted of treason and sedition.

They have been imprisoned and escaped; they've been headed, murdered, and once even hanged by mistake.

Honours have been ruined upon them, and they've usually won their battles. Brian Boromha started the ball rolling.

Born in 926, King of Munster, King of Thomond, he never stopped fighting.

In 977, on Scattery Island in the Shannon, he slew 800 Danes including their commander, the son of King Harold, and his two sons.

Then he visited all the Shannon islands, killing or imprisoning all who had opposed him.

Brian started the business of surnames. He had so many relations that it began to get confusing.

His sons

He called his own sons O'Brien (descendants of Brian); his brother's son Mac-Mahon (descendants of Mac-Mahon)—and so on.

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(London Express Service)

The Fierce, Fiery Fighting O'Briens

By JOHN GODLEY

FOR a thousand years, the O'Briens of Ballywarden and of Ballymallock; of Blatherwycke; of Each-Boru, Monarch of Ireland, have battled its way through the centuries.

Its story, written by the Hon. Donough O'Brien, uncle of the present Lord Inchiquin, and descendant of Brian, has just been published.

Slain in 1014

From the great Brian Boromha, the French O'Briens—one of whom was Marshal MacMahon, President of the French Republic.

The Earls of Thomond, the Viscounts Clare, the Barons of Bandon, the Earls of Inchiquin. The Marquises of Thomond—they collected any number of fancy names but they were all O'Briens by birth.

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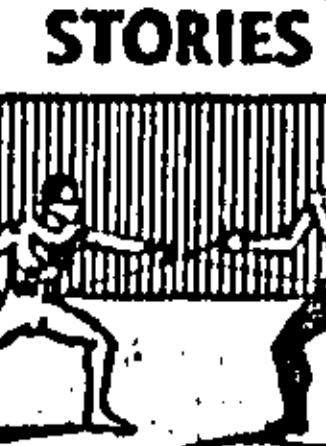
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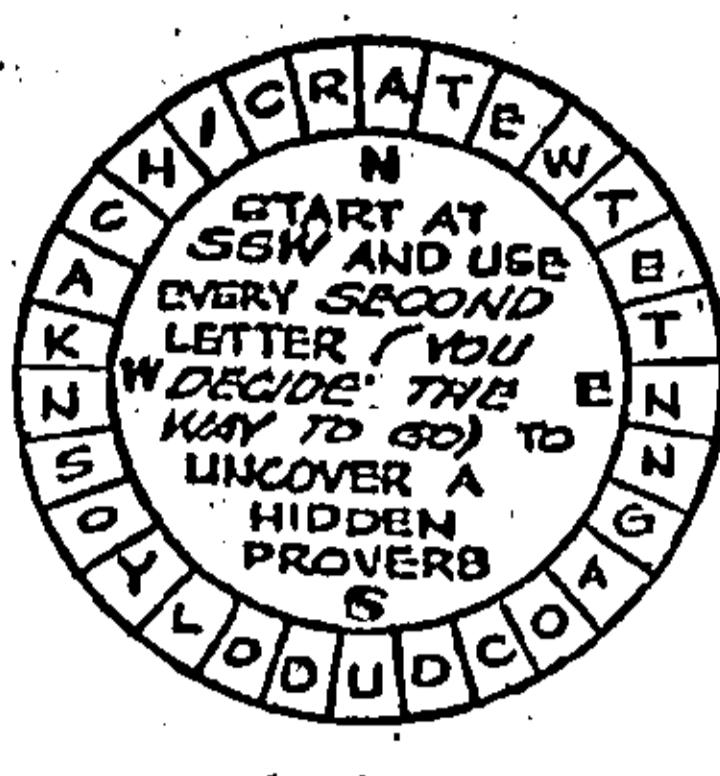
PUZZLES

STORIES

HOBBIES

MENTAL GYMNASIUM

WACKY COMPASS



POSSERS

- Through which does sound travel faster, water or air?
- What is the principal river in Alaska?
- What have the Pyramids and the Hanging Gardens of Babylon in common?

RIDDLES

- What is that which though only four inches long and three inches wide contains a solid foot?
- If I were in the sun and you were out of it, what would the sun be?

- What is that which everyone often holds, but rarely touches?
- Who dares sit before the queen with his hat on?

SCRAMBLED CITIES

Here are the names of 10 cities of the United States, spelled with scrambled letters. Try to write them correctly. The first letter of each city is placed correctly to give you a start.

- C-ITININACAN
- M-ANIEPSOLNI
- G-OSTVALAN
- 1-PINILASANO
- D-ASLAL
- P-HIBUNUTGS
- J-ONSACK
- H-OSTOUN
- F-ORITRAFN
- L-ELSIULVIO

CARTOON

Today's diamond centres on a CARTOON. The second word is "a golf term," the third "Person fairies," the fifth "mob disturbances," and the sixth "a distress signal."

C

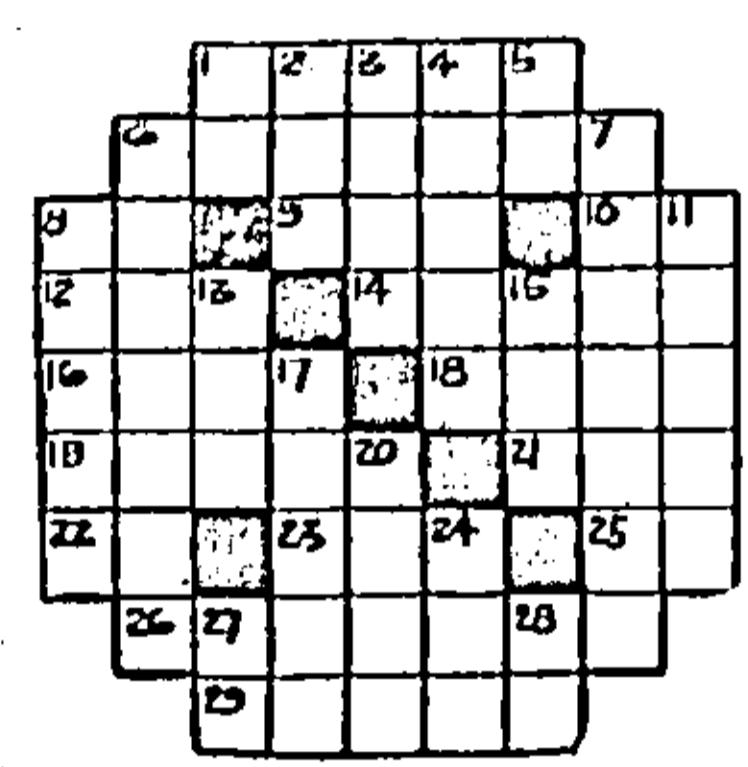
A

R

O

N

CROSSWORD



ANSWERS

WACKY COMPASS: You can't teach an old dog new tricks.

HOMONYM: Pole, poll.

DIAMOND: C

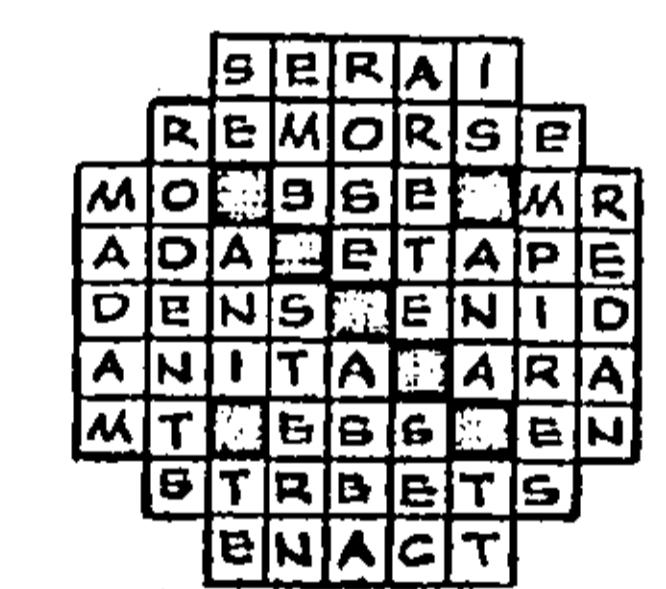
PAR
PERIS
CARTOON
RIOTS
SOS
N

POSSERS: 1.—Through water.
2.—The Yukon River.
3.—They are of the Seven Ancient Wonders of the World.

RIDDLES: 1.—A youngster's shoe.
2.—Sin.
3.—His tongue.
4.—Her coachman.

SCRAMBLED CITIES:
1.—Cincinnati.
2.—Pittsburgh.
3.—Minneapolis.
4.—Jackson.
5.—Calveson.
6.—Houston.
7.—Indianapolis.
8.—Frankfort.
9.—Dallas.
10.—Louisville.

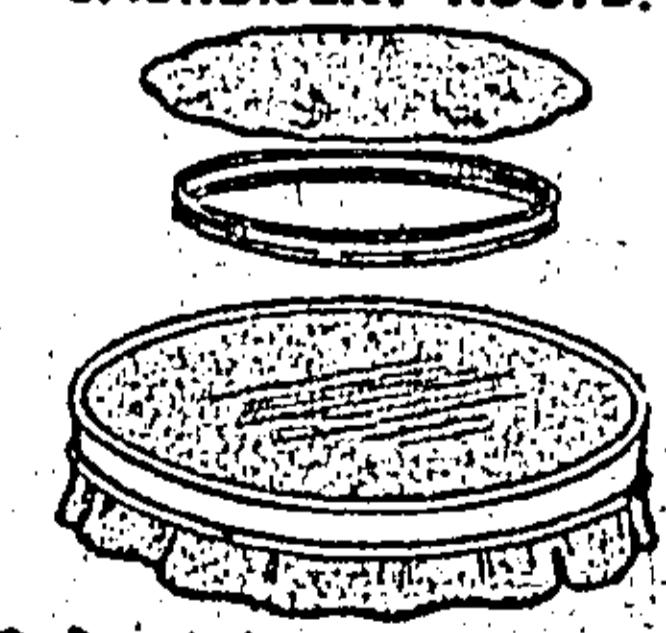
CROSSWORD:

DO-IT
By Dale Goss

Things to Make With Materials at Hand



1. Cut a piece of plain CLOTH 1½ inches wider than a pair of EMBROIDERY HOOPS.



2. Put cloth through hoops. Trim edges to one half inch.

910

After watching the burglar and trying to get his mother running on the crazy path, "I thought I heard voices so I came out to see what was happening," she says. "This is the first time I've really seen your beautiful path," Rupert laughs gleefully. "It's lucky for you that you weren't here before," he cries. "You would have dropped right through into Crazy Land just like Bill and I did. Come in indoors. I want my tea and I'll tell you all about it."

THE END.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.
(Another new adventure on Tuesday).

BRONCHO BILL

Smoke Signal



By Harry F. O'Neill

MYSTERY OF THE PANTOMIME CAT . . . THE CHILDREN'S SERIAL

* The Five Find-Outers plant clues at the trail of a false mystery. But Pippin the stammerer on a real crime. He sees an injured man, an open safe.

WHO ROBBED THE SAFE?

THE five children knew nothing about P.-c. Pippin's exciting night, of course. Pip and Bets were asleep in bed when he smashed the window at the back of the Little Theatre, and Larry and Daisy had been told they could listen to the nine o'clock news, and then go to bed. Fatty had been in his room trying out a wonderful new Aid to Disguise—little pads to put inside the cheeks and make them fat.

"I'll try these tomorrow," thought Fatty, with a grin. "I'll put them in before breakfast and see if any one notices."

Fatty went to bed wondering what the clock he had spread about the veranda, and how long he had waited for the mythical meeting.

Next day at breakfast, Fatty put in his new Aid to Disguise—the cheek-pads that forced out the soft part of his cheeks and made him look plumper than ever.

His father, buried behind his paper, didn't seem to notice any difference. He always thought Fatty was too plump anyhow.

But his mother was puzzled. Fatty looked different. What was it that made him look strange? It was his cheeks. They were quite blown out.

"Frederick—have you got toothache?" suddenly asked his mother. "Your cheeks are very swollen."

"Oh no, Mother," said Fatty. "My teeth are quite all right."

"Well, you don't seem to be eating as much as usual, which is very queer, and certainly your cheeks look swollen," persisted his mother. "I shall ring up and make an appointment with the dentist."

Before Fatty could explain about the cheek-pads, his father gave an exclamation. "Well, well! Listen to this in the paper."

"Last night it was disclosed that the manager of the Little Theatre, in Peterswood, Bucks, was found drugged in his office, and the safe in the wall behind him was open, the contents having been stolen. The police already have one suspect in their hands."

Fatty was so astounded to hear this that he absent-mindedly put his cheek-pads into his mouth thinking they were bits of bread and began to chew them.

He simply couldn't believe the news. Why he and the others had actually been hanging round the Little Theatre half the evening, and they had seen nothing at all—except the Pantomime Cat!

"Could I see the piece, Dad?" asked Fatty, wondering why the bread in his mouth was so tough.

He suddenly realised that it wasn't bread—ugh, how horrible, he had been chewing his cheek-pads! And now he didn't dare to remove them again in case his mother accused him of disgusting manners once more. It was very awkward.

"Don't talk with your mouth full," Frederick, said his mother.

And of course you can't have your father's paper. You can read it when he has finished with it."

Very fortunately at that moment the telephone bell rang. The house-parlourmaid answered it and came to fetch Fatty's mother.

So Fatty was able to remove the half-chewed cheek-pads and put them into his pocket. He decided never to wear them again at meal-times.

He glanced longingly at his father's paper. Ah—he had folded it over again and the bit about the robbery was on the back, but upside down.

Fatty managed to read it two or three times. He began to feel very excited.

WOULD it be a mystery? Suppose they hadn't got the right suspect? Then the Five Find-Outers could get on to it at once.

Fatty felt that he couldn't possibly eat any more breakfast. He slid away quietly from the table before his mother came back. His father didn't notice him go.

Fatty flew off to Pips at once. Larry and Daisy would be along soon, for they had planned



Candy Buttons

"Aha! That was the voice of his old enemy."

Fatty's relief he went on reading his newspaper.

"I'll ring up the dentist immediately after breakfast," said Pippin's mother.

In desperation Fatty put his hands to his mouth and removed the two cheek-pads—but instead of being pleased that his cheeks were now no longer swollen his mother cried out in disgust.

"Frederick! How can you behave like that? Removing food from your mouth with your fingers! What is the matter with you this morning? You'd better leave the table."

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"To think we were all there last evening mousing round, hanging about and everything!" groaned Fatty. "And we never saw a thing. We were so busy preparing clues for old Pippin that we never saw anything of a real crime that must have been going on almost under our noses!"

"Janet says that Mrs Trotter, the woman who cleans the Little Theatre, told her that last night the police found the manager stretched out across his office desk, his head on his arms, asleep from some drug—and behind him was his empty safe," said Larry.

"It was one that was built in the wall, hidden by a big wall-mirror hanging in front of it. She said the police must have discovered the whole thing not very long after it was done."

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"I'M RIGHT! YOU'RE WRONG! I'M RIGHT!"

The situation: One of your friends insists on airing opinions which are opposite to yours and he insists you are wrong in your viewpoint.

What would you do? Mark what you'd actually do with an X.

What should you do? Mark what you SHOULD do with an X.

1. I'd feel very annoyed, but do my best not to show my feelings.

2. I'd tell him: "You're crazy to talk that way, but I won't argue the matter with you."

3. I'd let his offensive remarks go by and if he insisted on continuing the argument, I'd change the subject.

4. I'd be so provoked I'd give him a good place of my mind. Why? I'd even punch him on the nose.

"We could have worked in nicely with old Pippin. We never could work with Goon."

Every one felt very glum. To think they had gone and

spoilt perfectly super real mystery by making up a stupid pre-legend one!

"I'll come with you to explain," said Larry.

"No," said Fatty. "I take the responsibility for this, I'd like to keep the rest of you out of it—if Pippin takes it into his head to complain of us, my parents won't take a lot of notice—but yours will, Larry—and as for Pip's parents, they'll go right off the deep end."

"They always do," said Pip. His parents were very strict with him and Bets, and had been very much annoyed three or four times already when Mr Goon had complained to them about the children.

"I don't want our parents to know a thing. Mother's already said she's glad Goon is away because now perhaps we won't get into any mischief these holidays, and make Goon come round and grumble about us."

"I'll go and see Pippin now," said Fatty, getting up. "Nothing like getting a nasty thing done at once. I do hope Pippin won't mind too much. Actually I think he's rather nice. I'd be thrilled at getting a case like this when Goon is away."

☆

HE went out, with Buster close at his heels. He whistled loudly to show that he didn't care about anything in the world.

But actually Fatty did care quite a lot this morning. He felt guilty about all those false clues. He could have kicked himself for spoiling his chance of working in with P.-c. Pippin.

Pippin wasn't like Goon. He looked sensible, and Fatty felt sure he would have welcomed his, Fatty's, help.

He came to Goon's house, in which Pippin was now living. To his surprise the door was wide open. Fatty walked in to find Pippin.

There was a loud voice talking in the front room. Fatty stopped as if he had been shot. It was Goon's voice. Goon had come back!

Fatty stood there, wondering what to do. He wasn't going to confess to Pippin in front of Goon. That would be very foolish. Goon might even take it into his head to go to the Inspector. The children's very great friend—and somehow Fatty felt that the Inspector would not approve of the little trick they had played on the unsuspecting Pippin.

Goon was evidently very angry. His voice was raised, and he was going for poor Pippin unmercifully. Fatty couldn't help hearing, as he stood in the passage, unready whether to go in or out.

"Why didn't you mind for me when you first saw those rogues under that bush in the garden?"

"Why didn't you tell me about the torn-up note?"

"Didn't I tell you to let me know if anything happened?"

"Turn-head! Do it! Soon as I go away they put in a dad like you, who hasn't even got the sense to send for his superior when something happens!"

Fatty decided to go—but Buster decided differently. Ah! enemy, wasn't it? With a joyful bark Buster pushed open the door of the sitting-room with his black nose, and bounded in.

MORE NEXT WEEK

—London Express Services

Not So Foolish

Hanid said she didn't think that was so foolish. But Mr Punch went right on.

"One day Archibald and Clarence went for a walk with the rim of a flower-pot. You thought they walked all along the way. And when we got off the path there we were right home

SPARE MOMENTS PAGE

MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Shrewd Play Can Win This Game

♠ 10D
♦ AK2
♦ AJ873
♦ 954

♦ KJ4
♦ QJ10
♦ K986
♦ KJ6
Dealer ♣ Q83

♠ A Q87632
76
None
A A 1072

Lesson Hand on Bidding
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 2 N.T. Pass
4 ♠ Double Pass Pass
Opening—Q 0

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

I AM giving you today's hand as a lesson on bidding. However, as Alfred P. Sheinwold points out in a recent article in the Bridge World magazine entitled "Practical Bridge," the hand has a very fine point in play.

You will notice that Mr. Sheinwold does not open the bidding in a three or four spade bid. You should never use a pre-emptive bid if you have a sound opening bid of one, as one do in today's hand. A pre-emptive bid tells your partner that you do not have the required high card strength to make an opening bid of one. South should bid one spade and when North over-calls with two diamonds, South should rebid his long spade suit, not the four-card club suit.

The bid of two no trump on the part of North contains a lot of information for South. It tells him that North does not have three spades and his hand is pretty well balanced. If South at this point were to bid three clubs, it would be an invitation for North to bid four no trump. It might even suggest the possibility of a slam. South knows that his partner has at least two spades, as a person rarely bids two no trump with a singleton of his partner's suit. Also, North must have some clubs. Therefore, South is correct in jumping to four spades.

When the dummy goes down it looks almost impossible for South to make his contract, as he must lose two trumps and possibly two club tricks. However, as Mr. Sheinwold points out, a little deception on the part of South might give him his contract.

The opening lead of the queen of hearts is won with the king, and the spade finesse taken. West wins and returns a heart which dummy wins. Now South should not cash the ace of diamonds, even though he does not have an entry into dummy. He should lead another spade. West wins and returns a heart which declarer trumps. Cash all of the trumps but one. East and West, looking at those five diamonds in dummy, will not discard any of their diamonds, but will let go a club. All South has to do then is to cash the ace of clubs, give up a club and he will make this contract.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"It certainly was worth coming 1765 miles to this place—it's just like home!"

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

THE Edinburgh Education Committee, of whom was wrong.

Conference

"THESE Persian guys," said Hogwasch to Zig Zombewurst, "want Persian music." "Work in a dream-sequence," replied Zig. "The boy Wagner dreaming of Persia." "Or a flashback," said Hogwasch. "He could have been to Persia on his honeymoon. . . . One of them wants to play Wagner. We can't have Wagner with a plank on his belly." "Work in a dream-sequence," said Zig. "This Persian dreams he's Wagner." "That's plumb crazy," said Hogwasch. "Who wants Persians, anyway?" snapped Zig. "Gotta have intruders in all the big music," said Hogwasch. "We don't want this film to be like a symphony concert, do we?" Hotchkirone says let 'em do see-saw to the Barker-Roll number from the Tales of Hoffmeyer. But Gjup says that's not by Wagner." "So what?" said Zig. "So it don't fit in," said Hogwasch. "So what does?" said Zig.

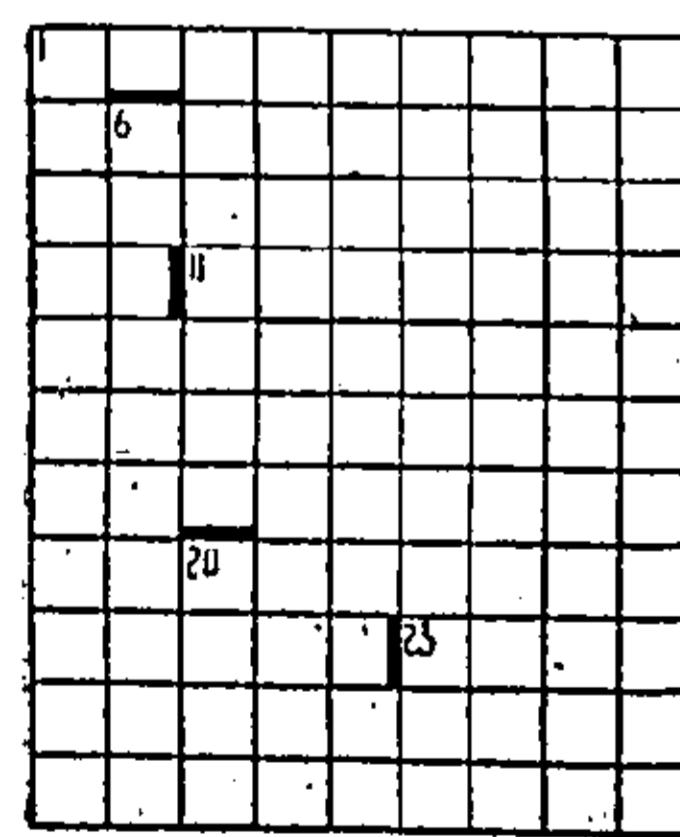
"Do you call that mackerel?"

mackerel?

A WOMAN M.P. has discovered that the Tory Party has a "Fifth Column in the fish queues." Labour has retaliated quickly. A leaflet tells the public how to deal with this menace. Here is one hint: "If a well-dressed gentleman with a neatly rolled umbrella says to his neighbour in the queue, 'Well, Ma, if it wasn't for this terrible Government, it is the fishmongers who would be queuing to sell you salmon and lobsters dirt cheap,' she should reply 'Filthy Fascist beast' and turn away." Again, "If a Tory-faced queuer says loudly, 'Pew! You can smell this Government's fish a mile away,' someone should reply, with great dignity, 'I can smell a Tory further than that!'

(Solution on this page)

SKELETON CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS:
1. Man in the vanguard.
2. Precursor of a thunderous clamor.
3. East of Suez.
4. May be taken in a box.
5. Father and an Ethiopian share.
6. Partly stripped for jaunt.
7. Perhaps like a canal.
8. A small bit of equine equipment.
9. This rogue becomes free from vice.
10. CLUES DOWN:
1. It's not, however, a suitable dressing for ears (two words).
2. This queer may be made from dried onions.
3. Prodigious.
4. Many make a meal of it, obviously.
5. Considerable works of value to wretches.
6. You might find odd word in this.
7. Mountain ash.
8. Doomed in life yearly.
9. Puzzles sometimes associated with spelling.
10. Approach senility.
11. Word found in aviation.
12. It goes with him in England.
20. The sound of table tennis?
21. Container for a variety of oils.
22. Autocarries for soft oil.

(Solution on this page)

NANCY Boughing Out



By Ernie Bushmiller



SOAP THAT SPELLS BEAUTY
Princess NADIA
COMPLEXION SOAP
FOUR FLORAL FRAGRANCES
SOLEAGENTS: NAN KANG CO., UNION BLDG. H.K.

Forces Civilian Entertainment And Welfare Committee

Although the Committee's main necessity is to assure themselves of a regular monthly income to cover certain unavoidable commitments such as wages, utilities etc., it is realized that it would suit some people better to give a lumpsum payment rather than monthly subscription and in such cases these will be equally welcomed.

Donations should be sent to:

D. BENSON, Esq.
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Until further instructed, please pay on the 1st day of each month the sum of \$..... (Dollars) to the Mercantile Bank of India, Limited for credit of Forces Civilian Entertainment & Welfare Committee.

Signature _____

CHURCH NOTICES

THE ASSEMBLY AT DUDDELL STREET GOSPEL HALL Hong Kong.

(Between the Bank of China and the National City Bank of New York.)
Sunday 11 a.m. Breaking-of-Bread, for Believers only.

Sunday 8:00 a.m. Gospel Service.

Monday 8:00 p.m. Special Meeting for members of the Forces at No. 12, Chatham Road (1st floor), Kowloon.

Tuesday 8:00 p.m. Bible Study.

Thursday 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

Friday 8:00 p.m. Meeting for members of the Forces.

Saturday 3:30 p.m. Young People's Fellowship Meeting. Services in English. All welcome.

"THE RUNAWAY PREACHER WHO TRIED TO COMMIT SUICIDE CAN BE SAVED!"

This strange sermon is different from any given before at the BIBLE AUDITORIUM.

SUNDAY OCT. 9

Bigger attendances than ever at the Bible Auditorium!

WEEKLY SCHEDULE:

Hongkong, 17 Ventris Rd. 7 P.M. Sun. 8:30 P.M. Thur. Kowloon, Chatham & Mody Roads 8:30 P.M. Sun., Fri. & Sat. nights

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Princess's Filly Runs Well In First Race

FINISHES SECOND AT ASCOT

Ascot, Oct. 7.—Princess Elizabeth's first racehorse, Astrakhan, presented to her as a wedding present by the Aga Khan, ran splendidly on her debut in the six-furlongs Sandwich Stakes here this afternoon to finish second.

Sport in Brief:

Ward Wins Masters' Tournament

One-Stroke Victory In Play-Off

St. Andrew's, Oct. 7.—Charles Ward, of Little Aston, Birmingham, Britain's most successful tournament golfer, today beat John Burton, of Hillside, Lancashire, by a single stroke in the 36 holes play-off for the Dunlop Masters' £1,205 tournament.

After being five strokes down at the end of the first round, Ward won with a total of 143 (73 and 69) to Burton's 144 (69 and 75).

By his success, Ward won the first prize of £300 and brought his season's winnings to a total of £1,750.

Two strokes ahead at the 16th on the first round, Burton staged a great finish to pick up three more strokes. Ward attacked when the second round began, and retrieved two strokes at the 22nd and another two at the 25th.

Burton went two ahead at the 27th, but Ward levelled the match at the 13th and went one ahead at the last hole but one. They matched each other stroke for stroke on the last for Ward to gain the match—Reuter.

SNOOKER:

London, Oct. 7.—Albert Brown, of Birmingham, led Alec Brown, of London, by 10 frames to eight at the end of today's early session in their 37-frame heat of the "News of the World" £1,000 snooker tournament at the Leicester Square Hall here.

Albert Brown won five of the six frames in the session.

Interval scores were: (Albert Brown first): 52 to 20, 77 to 38, 109 to 16, 70 to 52, 63 to 40, 29 to 71.

Alec Brown won five of the six frames in the evening session, and he finished the day leading Albert Brown by 13 frames to 11.

The evening scores were: (Albert Brown first): 52 to 59, 60 to 67, 51 to 59, 41 to 50, 61 to 46, 43 to 63—Reuter.

TENNIS:

London, Oct. 7.—The International Club of Britain led the International Club of France by four matches to two at the end of the first day's play in their annual lawn tennis match here today.

Jean Borotra, the "Old Warlor" of French tennis, who first won the Wimbledon title a quarter of a century ago, dominated today's play with a 6-8, 6-8, 6-2 victory over the former British Davis Cup player, Don Butler.

Borotra, now 51 years old, gave an exhibition of youthful and fiery tennis, volleying with all his old venom. The match will be concluded tomorrow—Reuter.

BOXING:

Buffalo, (New York) Oct. 7.—Leo Rodak, trainer of the Italian heavyweight champion, Enrico Bertola, who died on Tuesday after a fight with Lee Oma on Friday, has left for Chicago with Bertola's body.

Rodak said that he was waiting to hear from Italy before making burial arrangements.

District Attorney Gordon Steele, who will report to a grand jury next Tuesday, said that he had requested examination of Bertola's brain in an effort to determine if old injuries, possibly received in earlier fights, could have contributed to his death.—Associated Press.

Copenhagen, Oct. 7.—Carl Nielsen, a Danish heavyweight, broke two ribs in a fight here tonight against Kurt Schlegel, of Austria, and retired in the seventh round.

Nielsen was to have fought in London on October 25.—Reuter.

SOCCER:

Paris, Oct. 7.—The French soccer team left here by special plane this afternoon for Belgrade, where they play Yugoslavia in the world cup competition on Sunday.—Reuter.

CYCLING:

London, Oct. 7.—Four cyclists have been named to represent England in the cycling events in the Empire Games at Auckland in February, 1950. They are: Tommy Baldwin, Cyril Cartwright, Reg Goldard and A. Newman.—Reuter.

The Princess had intended to fly from Scotland specially to watch her chestnut filly run, but owing to fog she had to cancel her trip.

Astrakhan, by Turkhan out of Hustra, started at the long odds of 100 to 8, ridden by the Australian jockey, Tommy Burn, the filly fought out a desperate finish to get a place, the judge calling for a photo-finish before placing Astrakhan second, a head in front of Capricious.

The race was easily won by six lengths Sir Percy Lorraine's The Golden Road, a Watling Street colt making his first appearance on a racecourse.

Started by Gordon Richards, he started a warm 6 to 4 favourite.

Captain Charles Moore, who manages the horses belonging to the Royal Family, said afterwards: "I was astounded by the way Astrakhan ran, as I have known her since she was a foal and she has had so much better treatment on her legs than I doubted if she would even be able to run."

"NICE RACE"

I am very sorry now that Princess Elizabeth was unable to see the filly run Astrakhan engaged at Newmarket, but it depends on how she is after today's race whether she runs or not."

Burn said: "She ran a nice race. I think she would have won next year's One Thousand Guineas but I am told that she has been struck out of it."

W. Smyth, the filly's trainer, was also very impressed by Astrakhan's performance, particularly as he had had her in training only for three months and she is naturally lacking in condition.—Reuter.

TODAY'S STARTERS

London, Oct. 7.—There are six probable runners for the King George VI Stakes, running over two miles, at Ascot at 2.10 p.m. GMT tomorrow. They are (with weights and jockeys): Marvel II (st—E.C. Elliot); Ridgewood (st—Gordon Richards); Bolsson (8st—D. Smith); Lone Eagle (st—W.H. Corr); Menyah (8st, 11lbs, T.F. Burn); Consternation (st, 11 lbs—T. Hawcroft).—Reuter.

German To Keep Goal For UK Club

London, Oct. 7.—Bert Trautmann, a 24-year-old German and former prisoner of war, has joined Manchester City Football Club as an amateur goalkeeper.

Manchester City have been seeking a top class goalkeeper since Frank Swift retired at the end of that season.

Trautmann's spectacular goal keeping for St Helens, which plays in the Lancashire competition, was brought to Manchester City's attention by local sports writers.

The young German is employed at the moment in a bomb disposal unit. He is expected soon to resume his normal job as a motor mechanic. He is likely to play his first game for Manchester City's reserve team against Barnsley in a Central League match on October 13.—Associated Press.

Yankees Out In Front

4-3 Victory In Third Game

New York, Oct. 7.—The New York Yankees today defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers 4-3 here in the third game of the world baseball series, to take a lead of two matches to one in the best-of-seven series.

The next two games will be played tomorrow (Saturday) and on Sunday, at Ebbets Field, and if further games are needed to decide the issue they will be played at the Yankee Stadium on Monday and Tuesday.

The betting odds on the Yankees to win the world series dropped to 7 to 5 before today's match owing to the one pitching performance of "Preacher" Roe, who shut out the Yankees yesterday.—Reuter.

HOLIDAY SPORT

TODAY

Cricket—First Division League: University v Scorpions at Folkestone; Croydon v RAF at Happy Valley.

Second Division League:

Dockyard v Royal Navy at King's Park; Recreco v King's Park.

Football—First Division League:

CCC v KMB at Boundary Street; Army v Commando at Sookunpoo; South China v Club at Caroline Hill.

Football—Second Division League:

South China v Army at Croydon Hill; University v News Vendors at Happy Valley.

Football—Third Division League:

Dockyard v Eastern at Causway Bay; Prisons v Talook at St. Joseph's (Kick-off at 3.30 p.m.); Club v St. Joseph's at Causway Bay; RNY Police v PCA at Causway Bay (Kick-off at 5 p.m.).

Races—Double Tenth Race Meeting at Happy Valley. First Saddle Bell at 1.30 p.m.

Swimming—Championships of the Colony at the Victoria Recreation Club, 9.30 p.m.—Finals of the Men's 220 Yards Free Style; Women's 75 Yards Individual Medley; Inter-School 200 Yards Relay; Men's Three Metre Springboard Diving;

Cricket Matches Washed Out

Several cricket matches which should have been played today have been cancelled owing to the state of the grounds. Among them are: Optimists v Recreco at Chaler Road; KCC v IRC at C x's Road (first division) and IRC v KCC at Sookunpoo (second division).

Tomorrow's intra-club match at the HKCC has also been washed out.

The Hancock Shield match between ECC and HKCC will be resumed on Monday if the condition of the ground is satisfactory.

Women's 50 Yards Back Stroke; Men's 100 Yards Breast Stroke; Women's 440 Yards Free Style; Men's 400 Yards Free Style Relay.

TOMORROW

Cricket—League Match: Commandos v Army at King's Park; Friendly: Press v Sindh Merchants at Sookunpoo, 9.30 a.m.

Football—First Division League: St. Joseph's v RAF at Happy Valley; Kwong Wah v Eastern at Caroline Hill; Police v Kitchee at Boundary Street (Kick-off at 5 p.m.).

Second Division League:

Kitchee v CAA at Happy Valley; Solicitors v RAF at Croydon Hill; Police v Navy at Boundary Street (Kick-off at 3.30 p.m.).

Hockey—Association Matches: YMCA v Royal Navy at King's Park, 11.30 a.m.; Commando v Recreco "B" at Sookunpoo, 10.30 a.m.; University v Army at Folkestone, 11.30 a.m.; KITC v Pak Sports Club at King's Park, 10 a.m.; HKYC v Dockyard RC at King's Park, 10 a.m.; Recreco "A" v Chand Tara at King's Park, 10 a.m.; RAF v Nomads at Kai Tak, 10.30 a.m.; Kitchee v Police at Boundary Street, 10.30 a.m.

Football—Second Division League:

Kitchee v CAA at Happy Valley; Solicitors v RAF at Croydon Hill; Police v Navy at Boundary Street (Kick-off at 3.30 p.m.).

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YANKEES OUT IN FRONT

4-3 VICTORY IN THIRD GAME

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The next two games will be played tomorrow (Saturday) and on Sunday, at Ebbets Field, and if further games are needed to decide the issue they will be played at the Yankee Stadium on Monday and Tuesday.

The betting odds on the Yankees to win the world series dropped to 7 to 5 before today's match owing to the one pitching performance of "Preacher" Roe, who shut out the Yankees yesterday.—Reuter.

C'wealth Cricket Team In India

Bombay, Oct. 7.—The Commonwealth cricket team to tour India arrived by air from London today.

The team, which is captained by Australian Jock Livingstone, starts its four months' trip with a three-day match against the combined Universities XI at the Brabourne Stadium here on Sunday.

"It would have simplified

matter if we could have served

the writ on solicitors in London," the Nizam's advisers said. "As we have heard nothing from Nawab Moin Jung, the writ will have to be served through diplomatic channels.

"We shall make an application

to the High Court immediately

it resumes sittings after the

holidays. The application will

not be made in open court but

to a judge in Chambers,"—Reuter.

This team of English and Commonwealth cricketers will

fill in the gap caused by the

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